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WRECK CLAIMS 3 VESSELS AND 5 LIVES

BIG SEAPLANE BUSTS RECORD FOR NON-STOP

At 8,0'clock Navy Craft, PN-9, Had Flown Continuously for More Than 22 Hours

BOSTON PLANE WRECKED

Five Balloons Hop Off in National Elimination Race in Southeastern Missouri

BULLETIN

Philadelphia — After having flown without stop for 28 hours and 36 minutes, the naval Seaplane PN-9 landed at the navy yard at 2.20 Seaplane

Philadelphia Pa. — At 7:55 o'clock Saturday morning the giant naval seaplane PN-9 was still in the air having flown continuously for approximately 22 hours, over a 40-mile course above the Delaware river.

The all-metal hulled plane was p loted by Lieutenants J. R. Kyleand and C. H. Schildauer, with Captain L. M. Woolson and Charles Sutter as mechanics. An average speed of 80 miles an hour was being maintained The PN-9 which hopped off at the

Philadelphia navy yard Friday at mark of 14 hours, 53 minutes, 42 seconds was established by Lieuts. F. W. on July 11 and 12. 1924.

Miladelphia navy gards and is to be general. mer from San Francisco to Honolu-

PLANE CRASHES Boston-A national guard plane

height of 800 feet. The machine was sired information. seen to drive deep into the ground. alive when help reached them and mated to be worth \$13,000. they were rushed to a relief station in East Boston. The pilot was Lieut-Alexander McCauley and the passer ger was Private McPhee.

Physicians reported that Lieut- Mc-Cauley was dangerously hurt and that they believed his skull had been fractured: Private McPhee's injuries were minor.

BALLOONS RACE

St. Joseph. Mo .- Daylight Saturday saw five balloons in national elimination race headed southeastward, probably over southern or southeastern Missouri . National Aeronautic association officials early Saturday anxiously awaited word from the balloons that left Rosecrans field here late Friday to contest for the honor of representing the United States in the international balloon races.

Four of the balloons those piloted by Captain H. E. Honeyweell, veteran of 25 years experience. W. T. Van look for the week beginning Monday, committee is to perfect an organiza- agitation. orman, winner of the race last year. Region of Great Lakes: Period of Herbert V. Thaden and Lieut. Wil- showers early part and again latter liam J. Flood, are those contesting for half, temperatures normal or above. the coveted positions in the international event. The three balloonists finishing in the lead are eligible to en-

Maurice Smith of Kansas City was a pilot balloon that led the way for the

DROP MESSAGES Each pilot was to drop messages telling of his position, speed and experiences. The messages are to be delivered to N. A. A. officials here and to the Associated Press. The hig bags headed toward the southeast and the Memphis. Tenn., where they would follow that course to the vicinity of

Memphis. Tenn. where they would

head eastward with the wind toward

the Atlantic coast. The last report from the balloons Friday night, was that three had tenced Wendell Hoover, 22, convicted a letter just received at Wesleyan passed over Liberty, Mo., and another by a jury on a charge of first degree says that the same effects witnessed over Kansas City. A fifth contestant murder to life imprisonment. in the race, Captain O'Neill of the In prenouncing the sentence Judge army, saw his hopes shattered Friday Reid told Hoover that ordinarily he when his balloon was damaged by the was not in favor of the capital nunbursding of the net around the bag. It ishment, but if the laws of Wisconsin

BLAINE GIVES PARDON TO DRY LAW OFFENDER

mit him to enter the race.

Madison-Governor Blaine Satur-through her heart and her day announced the conditional parden slit. Heaver was arrested of Harry Earty of Madison, sentence ed Feb. 21 to eight months in the iouse of correction for Severson probiblion law violation. The executive stated that Barry's family was des titute, declaring that "little children" must not suffer because of the blud constantly raised threateningly over Later in his cell he broke down and the heads of public officials,"

HAWAIIAN PEOPLE CAPTURED BY FUN SEEKING MARINES

irrendered without a struggle interest here while officers of the army and navy continued the serious labor of attempting to determine the winner of the recent sham battle against the Oahu island defenses. What ever differences of opinion

existed in the secret session Saturday as to why the island was surrendered to the "attacking" forces, the 'captured'* populace received the invading enlisted men with traditional open armed hospitality,

BRAVES TORTURE TO SAVE JEWELS

Scorched by Flames, Aged Man Refuses to Divulge Secret of Opening His Safe

By Associated Press Mexico City - General Francisco Romero, retired, a veteran of the old 10:22 a. m. on a 30-hour non-stop federal army and member of one of flight, at daybreak Saturday had extine wealthiest families in Mexico. ceeded the former world's non-stop withstood torture when robbers last endurance record for scaplanes by Wednesday night endeavored to force more than three hours. The former from him the combination of his safe, it is learned.

The criminals, eight in number, en-Weed and J. D. Price at Washington tered the Romero home two blocks from the city hall, bound and gagged The PN2 was constructed at the two servents and then confronted the When he smiled at their used in a non-stop flight this sum- levelled guns and refused to give the combination of the safe they seized him, and igniting pages torn from a

The old fighter still refused to yield taking of at Boston airport shortly The robbers then brought his sister after 11 oclock Saturday crashed on to witness the torture, and she fearthe Mudflats of the Harbor from a jng they would kill him gave the de-

The robbers then rifled the safe and Both occupants of the plane were escaped with the family jewels esti-

JURY FINDS PUBLISHER **GUILTY ON LIBEL COUNT**

By Associated Press Minneapolis-A. N. Jacobs, publisher of a magazine in Minneapolis Satirday was found guilty of a charge of Senator Magnus Johnson with disorderly conduct.

The jury, however, recommended to Judge Frank M. Nye, that lenlency be shown in the sentence. A stay of sentence for 10 days was granted.

WEATHER MAN PREDICTS RAINS FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, D. C.-Weather out-

er. The fifth balloon, piloted by Major HOOVER HANDED laurice Smith of February Color.

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Judge A. H. Reld. of Wausau, sitting on the bench of the mnicipal court here Saturday sentitual photographs. Dr. Douglass in

could not be repaired in time to per- had permitted the extreme penalty he believed the court would be just! fled in pronouncing such a sentence

Hoover was convicted Mrs. Vers L. Bosshard in her apartment here Pec, 17, 1924. The man's body was found lying on the kitchen fleer, with a knife wound ac pleas flering the building.

During his trial, the defense sought local park. establish an allbl but the jury composed of six men and six women. found him guilty on the first ballot. Hoover maintained the same fron nerve which has carried him through geon of prohibition fanaticism that is the trial when the verdict was read. program. Sunday officers will perfect cers Friday night appealed for in- Reinforcements new on the way buildings and \$775,000 for current ex- given an outlet to the sea in the aft

HIS FIRST GRANDCHILD



Robert Sucher LaFollette, 5 months old, is shown here making his firs public appearance with his grandfather. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Robert LaFollette III., is the senator's only grandchild.

Reorganized State G.O.P. To Canvass Each Precinct

By Associated Press Oshkosh-It is the purpose of the Wisconsin. . reorganized Republican party of Wis consin to build "from the precinct up in preparing for a vigorous campaign for the election of 1926.

At the meeting here Friday of the executive committee of the party. the embership and carry on a campaign of education in all parts of the of government.

was made for eight committees namely, those for management, membership, legislation, finance, publicity, credentials, auditing and state con-While most of the member ship on these committees was decided, others are yet to be chosen and on account of that fact the executive committee declined to apunounced the personnel at this time.

It will be the duty of membership committee to organize every part of the state from the precinct up and priminel libel in connection with the convention committee will make printing of a story charging former plans for holding a state Republican conventionn in 1926 in which every del egate will have to have credentials of pledging full support to the platform of the national republican con-

> One of the important features of the neeting here was the adoption of a government in Wisconsin, so produc. Saturday of its tenth annual meting tired medicine here. Once he was which were set forth in principles gress, we appeal to the citizenship of University of Wisconsin and Louisiana operation but was not convicted. The introduction to the proclamaion is in part as follows: "The pur- only such results as in our opinion bership of Universities to 40.

'proclamation to the citizens" and purposes of the new alignment.

vition, of the Republican citizens of

"Frinciples proclaimed by the National Republican platform and as ex-Dressed in party, achievements ari standards of our political belief,

"Our ectivities now and in the definite steps were taken to enlarge ture are pledged to definite proposals in accord with Republican principles "In Wisconsin we believe a return

to a Republican system of governforts of an aggressive organization the recognition made by the parents. which submits facts and truth to the Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Genero of possibly of the bedy having been rest of the world. We further believe that the evils of

misgovernment extravagantly adminlack of coordinating systems in the was found. conduct of the state's business and the enormous and ever-climbing assessments and taxes, direct and indirect, upon the citizens of this state, canno be relieved except through political action and the return of party responsi-

bility to the people. "With these openly declared purposes, meeting the needs of so urgent in live of our growth, stability and pro- at the University of Virginia. The charged with performing an illegal pose of the conference and of this can be secured only through political

PHOTOS PROVE SUN'S SHADOW BAND THEORY

Ry Associated Press Middletown, Conn.—Plates expessed

almesphere. This a the theory that has been held for years, it was said, but this is the first time it has been proved by ac- FREE BADGER STUDENT during the period of shadow bands can be seen from distant electric

RIPON R. O. T. C. OPENS RESERVE OFFICERS MEET

By Associated Press Fond do Lac-The Ripon plateon of consin United States Army Reserve Officers association here with a dem- WANTS EDUCATION PUT onstration with heavy field guns at a

S. A., reviewed the operations. The be the feature of Saturday night's slumni banquet and election of offi- inch pieces.

Lieutenant Colonel John Dunn. U.

this state. This movement asks the State university were admitted to the support and cooperation of all, seeking association bringing the total mem ADOPT BILL REVISING

CRIPPLE SHOOTS SELF WHEN HE LOSES JOB

Wausaukce-While a phonograph LIFE SENTENCE here Jan. 24 during the period of his wife was preparing Friday's even was attending a chicken incubator. shadow bands in connection with the Frisque. 27, both feet crippled since total eclipse of the sun have been de- early childhood shot and killed himdeveloped, it has been announced self. According to the wife and Mrs. Judge Says He is Sorry He at the Wesleyan university and prove bome at the time of the shooting. Frisque Sr. who was in the Frisque Cannot impose Capital beyond any doubt, it was said, that Frisque seemed to be brooding over Punishment Upon Murderer the shadew bands were caused by its his impaired physical condition. They regularities in the density of the expressed the belief that he had become despondent because he was out

WHO SOUGHT OWN LIFE

Milwaukee-Herschel Hart, Unlversity of Wisconsin student who atempted to kill himself at a local be tel by taking an overdose of sleeping powder, was released from a least. tal here late Saturday in the custody of his parents who came here from miles. At some roints they have sur-

A charge of disorderly conduct placed against him by the police was the R. O. T. C. opened a meeting here ed responsibility for his future acts. withdrawn when his parents assum-

FIRST, SPORTS NEXT

Chicago - Dean Alfred H. Lloyd. of athletics.

DETAIN FIVE **MEN IN GARY MURDER QUIZ**

Police Doubt Identification of Maimed and Burned Woman as Mrs. Desidero

By Associated Press Gary, Ind .- Five men were held here and in Chicago Saturday in connection with the mystery of the burned and maimed body of a young wo: man found Sunday near here, but will be finished in a few months and questioning them falled to pierce ma-

The belief, at first positive, that the voman; was Mrs. Josephine Desiderio. 21-year-old mother of three children tions and will be operated in accordwhich wavered Friday, was further shaken. Saturday when James A. the department of commerce so that will be ultimately considered worth Brown, Fort. Wayne, Ind., said the there will be an improvement body resembled his missing niece-Mrs. rather than in impediment, to pres-Mabel Wahls Miller. 23, formerly of ent broadcasting entertainments. Fort Wayne.

Brown, with Samuel Jackson, Allenco. Ind., prosecutor and Samuel Imcaused the detention in Chicago of Ellsworth C. Miller, husband of Brown's nice. The Miller of Brown's nice. Brown's niece. The uncle told the police that Miller and his wife were married two years ago in Cedar Rap ids. La., and that there frequently was trouble between them. Six weeks ago, Brown said. Miller and his niece visited Brown in Fort Wayne and later left. From then until last Monday Brown said, he had not heard from them. Then he was told by Miller that his wife had been missing since April

HOLD OTHERS

Three otheromen taken in Chicago were Fred and Harry Desiderio brothers of Luis Desiderio, husband of Josephine, and Claud A. Ferini, theh cousin. They were brough there for questioning.

They denied knowing the where abouts of the husband, who is sough by the police and said they had op posed his marriage to the girl. Also held in Gary was Samuel

Ross who added his identification of Gary. Their identifications, however, were discounted after William J. Smurdon, a Gary constable, said istered with an attendant army of police had talked to Mrs. Desiderio last litical tax-consuming beneficiaries, the Tuesday, three days after the body

ADMIT WISCONSIN "U" TO EXTENSION GROUP

Charlottesville, Va.-Leon G. Richa political situation as confronts the chosen as the 1926 meeting place of nesses for the inquest Saturday. velfare of Wisconsin with a firm pur. the National University Extension aspose of reestablishing that system of Saturday at the concluding meeting brawls during the 24 years he proc

BURNED BY INCUBATOR.

By Associated Press Portage-Mrs. A. Miller. 38 years home near Kilbourn Friday. The was playing his favorite waltz and woman's dress caught fire while she

MOROCCO TRIBES ATTACK FRENCH

Principal Objective

Special to Post-Crescent Fer. Morocco-Moroccan tribesmen permitting under the orders of Abd.Et.; change at Plymouth. Krim, the rebel leader, are attacking the French zone ever a front of 50; rounded French posts where small detachments are defending themselves in blockhouses. The French military authorities

rebel leader has a vast project in Michigan State College of Agriculture mind, with Fez as the principal ob and Applied Science on May 13, the moved from the rails, and a crowber thus for made by the tribes in their inc. This was assured Saturday with scene offensive indicates a plan for a con- the signature of Governor Alex Brees. Relief is expressed in official quart verging movement upon this city. There is no serious apprehension. Special ceremonies for the renamic Communist terrorists or German Na meeting will continue through Satur, acting president of the University of for the tenlated posts, which are pro- ing are being planned. The legisla, tionalists seeking to prove it impreday night and Sunday. A banquet will Michigan, addressing the Chicago vided with machine guns and three-ture has agreed upon appropriations sible to maintain the Polish corridor

Europe Officials May Hold BROTHER AND Conferences By Radio Soon

lates to world wide propaganda.

America is already in the lead in building the most effective radio broadcasting station in the world. It terially the blank wall against which there will be sent out voices that will reach virtually every possessor of a radio set in this country and Canada. The new super-broadcasting station will not interfere with existing staance with the expressed wishes of The government cannot

WAS VICTIM OF **BANDIT CLIQUE**

Combine to Solve Mystery of St. Louis Murder.

county deputies combined forces here erate mechanical interference. Saturday in an attempt to solve the nystery surrounding the death of Dr. William A. Dillon, 46, whose hody still warm and with a builet in the be able to go beyond the point of al- 500 SALVATION ARMY brain was found Friday on Francis locating hours for the various counfield. Washington university stadium, tries and wave lengths so as to eltheory that Dr. Dillon has been lur- will in the natural course wish to recarried there after the crime, or that death had been self inflicted. Dr. Dilion was not connected with Washington university.

A tip was followed that Dr. Dillon had recently treated a "Hoganite." a member of a gang opposed by the Egan Rats, another bandit group for merly led by William P. (Dinty) Col-

"I'm going to get you," a telephon operator at a hotel where the slain surgeon resided, quoted an unknow. ardson of California was elected presi-man in conversation with Dillon. The dent, and Salt Lake City. Utah, was search however, located but few wit-Dr. Dillon had figured in many

Madison.-After amending the KILBOURN WOMAN DIES by Senator Roothe revising the bank laws to permit bank directors to held one share of stock, the assembly Saturday advanced the measure without old, died of burns received on her farm a recerd vote. The original bill required directors to own at least fire shares of stock, Assemblyman Price, Mausten, author of the amedment, and others contended that cooperative banks would suffer under the five share provision and that many direcwould be disqualified automati cally. Opponents of the amendment argued that the five share regularment, which was recommended by the banking commission would strength n the institutions. The Weber resolution for a special

ommittee investigation of the work-Carry Fight at Front of 60 men's compensation insurance asso-Miles With Fez as Their ing a state fund for this purposes was adopted 21 to 2. The assembly also adopted the proposal for an investigation by the state department d state markets of alleged prize fixing by the Wisconsin

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURE

The direction of the attacks sixty cighth anniversary of its found-twas discovered 50 pards from the book of a bill proposing the change, era that it was the nork either of for the college totaling \$1,041,000 for strip of land by which Foland was a program for the next six menths dersement first of education and then will bring the total of French forces penses in addition to the \$1,000,000 a er-war settlement. The majority of in the zero of activity to 20,000, year received from the state taxes, ithese killed were Germans.

Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co. wave lengths, but the larger radio Washington, D. C. -An internal companies have been willing to defer lonal debate on the air between the to Secretary Hoover's judgement so time minister of Great Britain, the that conflict be reduced to a mini Schooner Nova Scotia Goes Europe has not been alive to the

possibilities of radio as a means o influencing public opinion, but would not be surprising if the ex cording to periment conducted by the Radio abroad. The Radio corporation is pri marily interested in develoing good programs for American consumption Crew of One Steamer Manbut it will be possible for govern ment officials to make addresses or the radio which can be picked u outside the United States.

Europe has not yet recognized the radio as a possible means of develop ing better relations between the vari ous nations but inasmuch as the cost while for Great Britain to spend a million dollars to reach public opinion in continental Europe with any messages denied.

Distances are much less in Europe minutes after being rammed by the than in the United States, and one station in any European country could reach the peoples of other coun-

It costs \$30,900,000 to build a battleship, which is considered as essential to one means of war prevention- other men were rescued. namely preparedness-so it will not broadcasting station from which the voice of reason may be proclaimed pected to be total losses.

The press of some European counother countries was either suppressed or abbreviated. With a breadcast St. Louis, Mo.-City detectives and chance for censorship except by delib-An international convention to dis-

cuss various problems connected with radio is being planned but it will not Investigators were working on the iminate interference. Each nation to death at the field, scouting the tain its right of free speech to the

LOADED SMOKES SCARE FRENCH FAG SMOKERS

By Associated Press

are applying the match with trepidal urday night the main demonstration tion these days reports from various of the meeting will be had when a sections of the country telling of smok- parade, headed by the young people's ors burned about the face or hands by band of Calumet, Mich., and another; the explosion of tiny capsules concealed in the tobacco.

the cigarettes is as much of a mystery as their identity.

PENCIL KING RETIRES,

By Associated Press

New York-Philip Berolzheimer, city throughout the world. STATE'S BANKING LAWS city chamberlain, has disposed of his his fortune—estimated at \$6,000,000 to the United States. public service and philanthropies.

and in excellent health. He sold all 15-YEAR YOUTH HANGS his holdings in the Pencil company to his three nephews.

EXPOSE PLOT IN **DERAILED TRAIN**

man Nationalists Did Job to Oppose Polish Corridor

Starogaard, Polano -The commisdon investigating the devailing of the Erdkuhnen-Berlin express near here Friday found Saturday that it result of from a criminal act. No trace of the perpetrators has yet been found

Warsaw. Poland-Investigation of SCHOOL CHANGES NAME the detailing of the Cydt-Kuhmen-Ber-Im express near Staregaard in the Polish corridor Friday shows that the Lausing, Mich.-The Michigan Ar- disaster, which cost 28 lives and the tere are of the opinion that the ricultural college will become the injury of 52, was caused by foul play. Bolts were found to have been re-

WIFE OF SHIP **CAPTAIN LOST**

Down Within Three Minutes After Ram by Lightship

ARE LASHED BY WINDS

ages to Reach Shore but That of Other Is Left Afloat

neavily mantled with fog and lashed by a driving easterly wind and rain. has taken a toll of five lives, two steamers and one three-masted schooner since Thursday afternoon. The crew of one of the steamers at last reports, still was in imminent danger, The Nova Scotia schooner, Cape

steamer Clackemas off Sambro light-. Mrs. Margaret Leone Wilkie, wife of the captain, and four of the crew including the captain's brother, were

D'Or, went down Thursday night three

drowned. Captain Wilkie and two Two steamers, the Azov, ashore on the southern Cape Breton coast, and to urge the erection of a \$1,090,000 the Moldegaard, a Norwegian boat, ashore off Pennant Point. were ex-

According to last reports Friday night both boats were being pounded City and County Authorities tries has always been consored or at to pieces by the high seas. Twenty least influenced to that material from five men aboard the Azov managed to reach shore in their boats; but i crew of Moldegaard-was unable to do ing station however, of immense powerthis, and seats were running too high er and range there would be little to permit the dominion covernment steamer Stanley, standing by, to aprescue might be affected Saturday morning.

YOUNG FOLK CONVENE

Wisconsin and upper Michigan cities are attending the divisional young people's conference of the Salvation Army which opened here Saturday and will continue through Monday. More than 500 young people, between the ages of 11 years to college

age who are being trained in the ser-Paris-Cigarette smokers in France vice will attend the convention. Satfrom Racine will lead the march.

The motive of the person "loading" DEATH CLAIMS WORLD **HEAD OF DOMINICANS**

New York - Word was received AIDS PUBLIC SERVICE here of the death in Rome Saturday Theissling, master general of the dominican order and head of the order

A cablegram announcing his death interests in the Eagle Pencil company, was received here by the Very Rev. of which he was president, and would Raymond Meagher, provincial of the devote the remainder of his life and Dominicans in the eastern part off

SELF AFTER SCOLDING

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Ray Mrowezynski. 15. hanged himself in the attic-of his ome late Friday. The boy had reraired an automobile, tire and, was hided for having done the work

reerly. Signs of life were noticeable when the body was found suspended from the rafter, but although physicians Believe Communists or Ger-werked for more than an hour, they were unable to revive him.

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ST. MARY GRADS TO TAKE PART IN SCHOOL PROGRAM

Boys and Girls Present "Rescued by Radio" as Part of Commencement Exercise

Commencement exercises of St. Mary school will be held at S o'clock Sunday evening in Columbia hall, with the presentation of the play. "Rescued by Radlo," This is the first time in the history of the school that the boys and girls of the eighth grade have given a play together at comnengement time. The choir girls will "Overture" by sing two numbers. Christiani, and "Song of Joy" by Padorweski. This will be followed by a May pole dance with the following eighth grade girls taking part; Marguerite Burke, Kathleen Frieders. Mary Ellen Hawley, Estello Kaphingst, Veronica Letter, Adeline Smith, Hallice Scholl, Frances West, Anna Ellenbecker, Ruth Gosha, Jane Janda, Margaret La Plant, Genevieve Mortell, Eunice Scholl, Monica Van Ryzin and Ramona Wood. The St. Mary boys chorus under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker will present. "The Bee," by Ella Probst.

events bring about an exciting rescue local chamber there. and a surprising revelation in regard to two mysterious vistiors. The cast includes: "Madge," the hostess. Marincludes: "Madge," the hostess. Mar-garet Heckel: "Janet," a guest at the BOY KNOCKED OFF HIS house party Helen Dunkel: "Bab." BICYCLE AND BREAKS ARM her younger sister. Nona Nemacheck; "Helen" and "Marie," other guests, Marguerite Bushey and Hyacinth Dagen: "Lucia," a strange visitor. Bernadette Janda: "Kitty." a mald, Eileen McClone; "Miss Price, a young Margaret Crabb: "Ray." Madge's youngest brother. Harold Diederrich Furniture Co. truck at the McGinnis; "Clem" and "Burt" his Drewst end of the alley behind the guests at the house party. Edward Deine and John Lutz; "Robin," ancther strange guest Willard Tillman: The boy was riding south on Drew-st "Kito a japanese boy. Willard Kiley, on a bicycle when the collision ocsented by Margaret Heckel. Frances West and Dorothy Bailey.

A class of 38 will graduate this The class officers are. Presi-Margaret Heckel; vice president. Monica Van Ryzin: secretary. Charles Bodmer, and treasurer, Adeline Smith. The sweet pea was chosen by the class for the class flower. and the class motto is "Courageously and Honorably."

CALL POLICE TO PUT QUIETUS TO "BOO GANG"

Appleton police department was called to the vicinity of Appleton Junction Thursday evening when a year-old boy who was playing near his home, was taken by three boys and plunged into the water tank at the junction. The boy is not very ing several of the carriers reported strong and it was feared serious in-Complaints were made that older year shoots had been touched by 'juries might result from the prank. boys in the vicinity have been whip-frost Friday night. Although the frost was not heavy enough to kill ping smaller children and in other ways have made themselves a

REV. WILSON RESIGNS AS RECTOR OF CHURCH

The Rev. C. A. Wilson offered his resignation as rector of All Saints church at a meeting of the vestry this week, Mr. Wilson has accepted a call to Trinity church at Baraboo, where he was formerly stationed for nine years. He intends to continue his duties at All Saints church, however, until a new rector is secured.

POCONTO GIRL ELECTED

in different phases of college frater, whom the aged Civil war veterans to "G. A. R. Monument Fund," mity. She was recently elected prest, feel sure have not forsaken them. dent of the Y. W. C. A., and to Mor. One manufacturing concern sent its' tarboard, honorary sorority for sen, check Friday for \$109. A woman gave,

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN Warmer tonight.

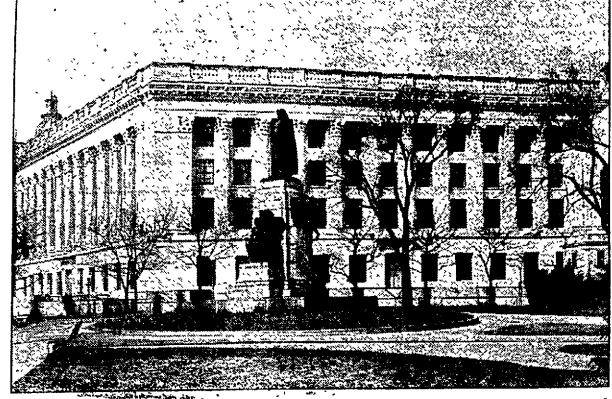
GENERAL WEATHER states and in the Parific coast sec-

slong the northern border. The weat as big as Appleton is without a monther is mostly fair except over the exfrome northeast, though some cloud's ness is recorded in other sections. The temperatures are below the scasonal normal over the lower Missouri valles easiward, but are about normal farther west. The indications for this section are for the wind to remain centle and moderate, becoming variable to southerly with slowly rieing temperature and with generals fair weather over the week end, though some cloudiness is likely.

Main Dining Room HOTEL APPLETON Now Open

ONE HUNDRED DANCES SUNDAY — GREENVILLE

APPLETON MEN ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND DEDICATION OF NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING IN MAY



Washington for the annual meeting up at the meeting are foreign affairs, tionally known business men. Secre-"Friendship," by W. E. Haeshe; May 20 to 22 of the Chamber of Com- including America's commercial treaty tary Hoover of the department of B. Woodbury: "Our School Will have the privilege of attending the Shine Tonicht." by File Probet and Indian the Indian th Shine Tonight," by Ella Probst, and dedication of the new home of the rine and the topic, Congress and the ture Jardine are on national chamber. The building is pic- American Public. Other subjects among those representing the govern-The play, "Rescued by Radio" tells tured herewith and was paid for with which will come up for discussion at ment. the story of the wave lengths regis contributions from business men in group meetings include the coal situtering a kidnapping. an escape. a all parts of the country, including ation, the forestry problem, the feder- by the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, D. hold up and a stray message which Appleton. A. C. Remley. national al reserve system, industrial relations. D., bishop of Tennessee and president reads, "Craig's Head. Eleven." Other councillor, probably will represent the foreign commerce, insurance and of the National council of the Protes-

Louis Hoh. Greenville, suffered

knocked him from his bicycle.

SEE POOR PROSPECTS

look for a poer crop.

The four main subjects to be taken includes government officials transportation. The list of speakers tant Episcopal church.

The new building will be dedicated

3 ON COMMITTEE FOR SHRINE FETE Victor Hoh, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs.

fracture of his left arm above the wrist in a collision with a Saecker. Wettengel, Basing and Raschig Will Assist in Big Val-Masonic temple Thursday afternoon. ley Ceremonial

Three members of Appleton com-Bowers who was driving the truck Bowers states he had stopped his at Menasha Friday to arrange for the that the boy, riding on the left side the Masonic Shrine at Menasha this failed to notice the truck and ran into

Hoh is a student at St. Paul Luthnasha because it is centrally located onfer with the illustrious notenrural carriers here. Saturday morn- tate concerning the valley project. It is estimated that 150 members that the new seeding and the second will be initiated into the Shrine at

Lester Koch of Wausau, arrived in the shoots, it was sufficient to retard the open winter was detrimental, they weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch, 517 W. Sixth-st.

the valley ceremonial.

Half Of G. A. R. Fund Paid In And Only 4 Days To Go

its cooled patriotism, for the gifts are costing \$2,000, just so the people McBride, both of Milwaukee, were her Friday night. Greb weighed TO HONORARY FRAT | oeginning to come in more satisfactively won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily for the \$2,000 fund which Oney won't forget these grand old heroes, reclected president and superintendtorily f

\$50 and a loading business man \$25. All these gifts in one day have heartened the G. A. R. and given the members faith in their city. The campaign ends next Wednes-

by. Let us have at least 200 contributtons a day for each day. We ought to have \$500 more by Monday night. Fartly overcast tonight and Sunday, \$200 on Tuesday and \$200 on Wedness day. You who have leen holding off A high pressure area appeared Sattonee. All that stands in the way of ards. morning over the northern completion of this campaign is TOU. tion. The pressure was low however. A. R. Harvily a cometery in places Every city has done much for its G.

been the only member of the college Grand Army of the Republic on triotic. Be proud of the privilege you retary S. Ailis, and treasurer John junior class elected to Phi Beta Kap. Memorial day at Riverside cemetery, have in raising this suring of annual Georlings, Milwaukee. pa this year. Phi Beta Kappa is the Friday's gifts were the most lib-memorial fervency to the men who. Members named to the governors national honorary fraternity for rec-eral of any day since the campaign aved the Union in the days of '61, board were the Rev. C. A. Carriel, ognizing excellence in scholarship, began. They amounted to a little ov. Which is it? Loyalty to country and Shorewood: Mr. Fulton. Mr. Geerand election in the junior year is on, or \$200 and the fund now is slightly fing in peace as well as war, or \$81. lings. Dr. W. A. Ganfield. Waukesha: ly given to students of exceptional over the \$1,000 mark. The goal is half- lishness? Give what you can today, Dr. Logan. A. E. Matheson. Janesway reached and there are thousands depositing your money at the Post ville: A. E. LeGrand, Milwaukee: J. Miss Porterfield has gained honors of her people and hundreds of firms Crescent office. Make checks payable J. Phoenix, Delavan, and the Rev. W.

These gifts are acknowledged by the Post-Crescent: J. T. Reeve Greie, Ladies of the G. A. R. Arthur J. Incold.

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Monument Gift Blank

To Oncy Johnston Post, American Legion:

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(Attach this to your money or check and mail or deposit it at The Post-Crescent office. Make checks payable to "G. A. R. Monument Fund.")

ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR REALIZED AMBITION

ing" is well proven by the career of Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra which is to appear in Appleton on Wednesday May 13 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

A native of Brussels, Belgium, the only son of a well to do manufactur. er, it was determined that young Numbers on the piano will be pre- curred, but his story and that of John mandery. Knights Templar, were Henri should be a professional man. ster had ideas of his own. He was truck before leaving the alley, and huge Fox ricer valley ceremonial of allowed to study the violin as a procame immediately so apparent that of Drew-st with several companions, summer. These men are George R. the attention of Ysaye, the great Belit with sufficient force to fracture Wettengel, ambassador to the poten- gian violinist was attracted to the his arm. The bor on the other hand, tate of Tripoli temple. Milwaukee, W. lad, with the result that he became tion when he made his debut.

> FOR CROP OF ALFALFA two other Shriners from each city of for five years he followed it. Tiring will join. the valley were made a committee to of what he termed the 'futility of The alfalfa crop this year will be spring ceremonial of Tripoli temple under my chin." he determined that he would some time be a conductor. To that end he deliberately deserted the concert stage and took a minor position in a great orchestra in Wales. Step by step, he worked his ley Dairy Products Co. and C. E. master's desk. Playing in different the Farmers Butter and Cheese asorchestras in England and on the sociation at Benson's Corners, about all other civic bodies. The parade will growth, the carriers believe, and as Appleton Friday night to spend the Continent to gain experience, he was three miles north of Amhurst. The offered the post of assistant conductor creamery started work Friday under of the famous Symphony Orchestra the new ownership, nad will be conand his ambition to lead a great or. Corner Creamery Co. chestra was accomplished.

ROSEBUSH AGAIN IS DRY LEAGUE OFFICER

Appleton finally is shaking itself ument costing thousands. All the vetin the Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee this
bag full of boxing tricks, and won
out of its lethargy and warming up erans ask is a simple granite shaft
week. Dr. H. C. Logan and David L
each of the ten rounds of their fight Bernice Porterfield, Oconto, has will be dedicated on behalf of the Be kind-hearted Be liberal Be papersident, F. J. Vca. Stoughton; sector SOLONS WILL ATTEND seen the only member of the college Grand Army of the Republic on the college Grand Army of the College G

MEATING PREPARING FOR DIPLOMA TESTS

Preparations for diploma examinations at the county rural schools "hich start late next week are keepng A. G. Menting, county superinerndent of schools, and his assistants extremely busy. They must prepare all of the questions and miscellaneere work. The first series of the terra will start Saturday, May 8 when Ivar Creek, Hortonville, Appleton and Kaukauna schools will be visited in the order named.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edwin J. Schroeder to William Schroeder land in town of Greenville. Cornelius Meyer to Mrs. Anna Fistcher, land in plat of Meyer's Place, town of Grand Chuic-Albertina Kalpin to Mary Kampine, 38 acres of land in town of Seymour. A R. Armstrong to T. W. Arm-

etrone, one lot and part of another in Stoveken's addition, Kaukauna. Elmer Koss to A. G. Costerhaus, part of two lots in Herman Erb, addition in SixtH ward, Appleton-R. M. Harriman to A. R. Brink-

worth, land in Harriman's Lawsberg plat. Appleton. Consideration, \$1450. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads Cop.

CHASING CARS CITY ASSESSOR

Directors of Butte des Morts ingenious attempts to evade the asses-Club Decide to Submit be known until Mr. Rule sends out Plans to Members

GOLF CLUB WILL

ACT THURSDAY ON

or a new locker house will be submitted to stockholders of Winnegamie Land company, the corporation own-Saturday morning at the office of moved. Daniel P. Steinberg, chairman of the

underwrite the project and have their money repaid through the revenue from additional memberships.

erected on the Butte des Morts grounds, located on Winnegamie-rd. the clubs professional for the season land already has established himself at the grounds and is instructing amateurs. Lessons are given daily. Play spermitted on temporary greens and and many members already are availing themselves of the privilege,

LEGION'S ROLL

That "the world makes way for Campaign Results Will Be Announced at Monthly Meeting Monday Evening

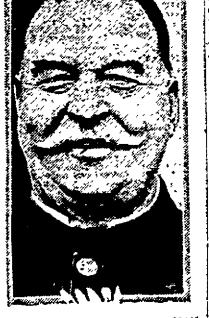
up campaign will be made to members can legion at the monthly meeting at 8'o'clock Monday evening in Elk named on a committee at a meeting preferably a doctor. But the young hall. R. A. Peterson, who succeeds Thomas Morrissey as commander. will take his oath of office and then will assume charge of activities. Mr. Morrisey has left for Green Bay to accept a position.

met with considerable success in their Others who will serve on the arrangeefforts, according to reports made to ments committee are the mayor. Alhis arm. The boy on the other hand, tate of Tripoli temple. Misvalkee. W. a pupil of the virtuoso. His first publications, according to reports made to claims that the truck shot out of B. Basing and Ralph Raschiz. All lic appearance in Brussels was so Mr. Peterson, who has this activity. the alley at considerable speed and three were at the Menasha meeting, great a success that his master took in charge up to this time. The total The Shriners decided to hold the him to London, where at the age of membership has passed the 500-mark ceremonial in August and chose Me. fourteen, he created a positive sensa- and workers still are reporting additions. The capaign probably will The path lay straight before him be continued for a few days more for the valley. The ambassador and to a career as a concert violinist, and in the hope that many more veterans

way upward, finally to the concert. Behnke of Amhurst have purchased Glasgow, Scotland, Another step ducted under the name of Benson's

FUNERAL OF WILLIAMS GLENNA COLLETT BEATS

ices for representative Arthur B. rilliams to be held in his home city. igan delegation, and representative former British samateur champion. Britten of Illinois: Sinnett of Oregon. Raker of California, and Timberlake Poges course Saturday afternoon. of Colorado.



HARD WORK FOR

Following his strenuous efforts of Eriday to assess all automobiles in ax assessor, was confined to his morning. She is survived by he iome Saturday, a sick man. It is re- widow and two children. Funeral services will be announced later .ported that several garage men made sor. Whether they succeeded will not HE HURRIED HOME TO

One west end resident upon rising at o'clock Friday morning saw an au-Butte des Morts Golf club's plans tomobile, perfectly new, parked before her home. It remained there all day N. Richmond-st. He was driving his municipal court Saturday morning. owner had failed to call for it late Friing the course, at a meeting at the day afternoon, the resident called the city hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, police and notified them of the cir-These arrangements were made at a cumstances. An hour later when she neeting of the board of directors looked again, the car had been re-

Other residents of the same neighborhood also reported similar conditions, several of them having seen building which have been obtained cars parked along the streets under by a special committee appointed for almost identical circumstances as late

NEW BRIDGE TO BE DEDICATED LATE IN MONTH

Chamber of Commerce and City Officials Unite in Making Dedicatory Plans

Inspection, a banquet and huge pub lic parade will be held in connection with th dedication of Cherry-st bridge on May 21 to the soldiers and sailors of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars, according to prelim inary plans formulated at a meeting at the city hall Friday evening. An or ganization is to be drafted Monday to arrange for all the details.

Those who made the plans were May or John Goodland. Jr., special com nittee of the common council for the dedication consisting of Aldermen Charles Fose, C. D. Thompson the highway committee of the cham-George T. Richard, J. H. Fiedler, -R. F. McGillan and Mike Steinhauer, and Plank, John R. Diderrich and Hugh G. Corbett. Mr. Fose is chairman of he council committee and Mr. Plant of the chamber's committee.

Mr. Corbett was elected chairman of the joint committees Teams working in each ward have and George T. Richard, secretary. derman Thompson and Mr. Diderrich day morning at the city hall to pre pare a list of subcommittees representing various organizations and civic groups.

Tentative plans for the dedication include an inspection of the bridge at 4 o'clock on the afternoon Thursday, May 21, a banquet for all officials at 5:30 and a parade, speeches, band concert and fireworks at 7:30

All organizations in the city will be invited to participate. including the chamber of commerce, luncheon clubs, fraternal organizations, boy scouts, Appleton Womans club and march to the music of the Artillery band, the American legion saxophone band and the fife and drum corps of Eagle lodge, if the present plans are carried out.

An invitation will be sent to all Appletion officials. Outagamie-co and Winnebago co boards and the common council of Necnah and Menasha to take part officially in the ceremonies and attend the banquet. The invitation also will go to officials of Kimberly. Little Chute and Kaukauna.

Patriotic organizations will have hig part in the ceremonies, since the bridge is dedicated to them. Officials of Oney Johnsoton post of the American legion, United Spanish War Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic therefore will be invited to assist in the arrangements.

BRITISH GOLF EXPERT

By Associated Press Stoke Poges, Eng. - Miss Glenna Buttle Creek, Mich., Monday, will be Collett, former American woman golf attended by a congressional commit-champion, received a stroke every tee including all members of the Mich- other hole, defeated Cyril Tolley. by one up in a match over the Stoke

Prepare Legion Data Data which Wisconsin department of the American legion will need in a campaign here in the near future for the national orphanage endowment fund were compiled by the executive committee of Oney Johnston post at meeting in the French room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. Information concerning the endowment is to be mailed direct to a large number of Appleton persons.

Ice in River Although spring is here, winter is both to leave for ice was discovered on the Fox River near Potato Point Saturday morning. George Sherry. who lives at the Point, said that early in the morning there was ice several feet in width near the bank. The temperature was down to 32 degrees above zero Friday night.

Federman Return C. J. Garvey. Dennis Coffey and Robert Scholl returned from Evergreen Friday evening where they had gone to usher in the trout season. They brought back 18 large brook trout. The returning anglers report that overy stream they saw on their; rip was crowded with fishermen, and that more were arriving constantly.

California's timber resources values at \$750,000,000.

DEATHS

MRS. GEORGE VAN NORMAN Mrs. George VanNorman, Deer Creek sales garages here, A. C. Rule, city died suddenly at 8 o'clock Saturday

DINNER AND PAID \$13.20 E. College ave at noon Friday an

It doesn't pay to hurry home dinner, opines Harry Wachter, 215 paid \$13.20 when he appeared in automobile at 20 miles an hour on

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Fred Schley, rural route No. 1, Clinnville, at St. Elizabeth hospital Fri-

A daughter, Marjorlo Jane, was born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens, 730 E. Atlanticet. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. oseph Reemer at their home, 1014 W. Harris st, Friday.

iscovered that fact fact when Carl Radtke, motorcycle police, pulled alongside and arrested him. Wachter

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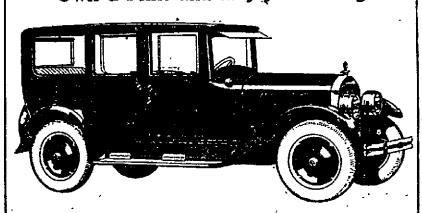
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greens committee. Plans and specifications for the that purpose, will be submitted at as 7 o'clock in the evening. that time. Another committee will submit its report on a finance plan by which a group of stockholders will

The locker house is to be built as a unit of later structures that may be Frank Walsh has been engaged as

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GREB BESTS CHILEAN IN 10.ROUND BATTLE

Detroit, Mich. - Harry Greb J. G. Rosebush was reelected third Pittsburgh, Pa. middleweight chamvice president of the Wisconsin Anti- pion of the world, showed Quintin saloon league at the annual meeting Romero Rojes of Santiago, Chile, a

Washington, D. C. - Funeral ser-

NAME DEMPSEY



James Dempsey is a Buffalo (N. Y.)

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PIERCE PARK TO BE ONE OF BEST IN WHOLE STATE

Natural Beauty of Playground Will Be Enhanced by Park Board's Improvements

Appleton will have one of the most ley and probably in the entire state when the plans for beautifying Pierce and remove the intruder. park are carried out. The bond issue of \$50.000 voted by the park commission a few days ago will make it in the patrol car, only to find all possible to carry out the entire plan at one time and it is probable by next spring Pierce park will be one of the finest recreation spots in the middle-

Pierce Park is a natural playground. even without improvements, it is eas dimmed as the girls went back to ily accessable from all parts of the their beds, city and the view it affords of the

The plans for park improvement on file in the city hall, take cognizance of automobiles and the demand for outdoor play, but they do not detract from the park's beauty-rather they

For many years Pierce park has been the haunt of youngsters drawn there every fall by the large number of hickory nut trees, whose burden eemed the sweeter because it was forbidden. These, with aged caks and elms and shrubs of many kinds, covering the ravines and tablelands of the tract make it one of the places

The park stretches along rive blocks on Prospect-ave and is four blocks. deep at its widest point. It is bordered by Prospect-ave on the north. the west and the Chicago and Northwestern railway right of way on the

According to the plans of the Chi-

pect-ave. A side entrance will be nently. constructed midway between the railhe used by vehicles also.

of Story st will be six tennis courts which also is the property of Mr. the middle of a triangle bordered Prospect-ave and roads through the park. Across the road running diagonally from the northeast corner of the park, will be croquet, basketthese space will be provided for parkfort stations planned for the park will that it will be possible to ree in a ing automobiles. One of the two comhe several yards away, hidden in dense shrubbery. Between the cro. but otherwise it will not be changed, quet, basketball and volleyball courts according to Mr. Chamberlain, the and the rear end of the park will b ample space for picnickers, screen ed by shrubs and shaded with great

Almost directly in the center of the tract the bandstand will be erected. This will be built near the apex of a triangle formed by three winding roads. In this triangle but as a considerable distance from the music stand will be baseball diamonds, one for grownups and the other for youngsters. Directly opposite the senior diamond, a footbridge will be built across

the railway tracks.
THREE PONDS

A natural ravine near the west side of the park will be transformed into a series of three connecting ponds, surrounded with shrubbery. A winding road leading from the Mason-st entrance will cross an arm of this pend over a culvert, and turning couth will lead through a tunnel under the railway tracks. Near these ponds will be more picule grounds and the second comfort station, with plenty of parking space nearby. Portions of the table land intended

as picnic grounds and game courts will be levelled, but for the most part the general countours of the land will not be touched. Ravines, for instance, of which there are several, will be planted with shrubbery but not filled in. Benches will be installed at points of vantage throughout the park, and if it can be avoided not a tree will be

Dance at Apple Creek, Sunday, May 3. Music by Mellorimba Orchestra. Everybody

CO-EDS USHERED MAY DAY IN WITH AN AWFUL SCARE

Co-eds slumbering at Peabody dormitory of Lawrence college as the hour of midnight struck Thursday

mons to the police station and a

had an awful fright, a hasty sumushered in the doorbell began ringing At the moment May day was continuously, waking were fearful whispers and guesses as to who the intruder could Who should go to the door? beoutiful parks in the Fox river val. Everybody was too scared to respond. so a tremulus voice at the telephone asked the police department to come

> Officers Joseph Rankin and Albert Deltgen hastened to the dormitory quite serene without the walls and nobody in sight. On ascending to the porch, however, they beheld a large May basket with chocolates and goodies for the fair Lawrentlans.

After presenting the basket to the now smiling co-eds the policemen left and one light after another soon was

APPLETON AIRMEN GETS NEW PLANE NURSES OF VALLEY

Chamberlain to Anchor Seaplane on Lake Winnebago at Waverly Beach

new distinction when the T. S. L-2 scaplane, property of C. B Chamberlain arrives here Monday or Tuesday This is one of twenty ships of its class disposed of by the government. 18 of which were purchased by a Ca-Plerce-ave on the east. Mason at on nadlan firm for use in fighting forest, The plane is a naval bomber with a wingspread of 77 feet.

will carry seven passengers.

Mr. Chamberlain recently brought a Curtis biplane to this city, but after cago landscape gardener whose draw- taking up a score of passengers he ings will be followed this year, the was forced to send it to Milwaukee main entrances for vehicles will be for repairs. This plane is expected at the corner of Prospect and Pierce-aves and opposite Mueller st on Pros-

The seaplane will be stationed at way tracks and Rogers ave on Ma. Waverly beach where Chamberlain son-st, with two paths for pedestrians plans to take up passengers over the over the tracks to the south of the week ends. There is no cabin on the park. One of these will be a footbridge ship, although it is arranged for an and the other a tunnel, the latter to enclosure. The nose of the ship pro jects 38 feet ahead of the wings and The roads form an imperfect oval the body is approximately 15 feet in the park and footpaths run along wide. It carries a 550 H. P. Liberty their borders and crisscross the open motor, and there is only one other land. Directly opposite the entrance ship of its type in the United States. Chamberlain.

> The plane rises from the when it has attained a speed of 50 miles, and can land at a speed of

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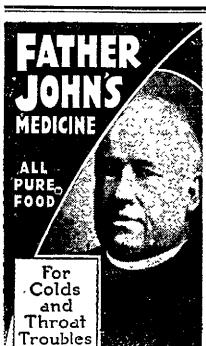
Peter Traas becomes virtually the sole owner of Trass Candy Co. through a deal completed Friday by which he purchased the shares in the ser, one of its galesmen, and John are: Peter Trans president: Mrs. Peter Traas, vice president; Miss Iva Locksmith, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Manser has resigned from the company's sales force and is considering other positions which have been offered him. The Notaris brothers were not active in the concern, as they are proprietors of Palace candy

The Traas Candy Co. is a confecionery manufacturing concern organized several years ago. Mr. Traas ing constantly and that its quarters at 204 N. Richmond st purchased re cently have become almost too small

MEET HERE SATURDAY

A regular meeting of trained nurs es of Appleton and the vicinity will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Appleton Womans club Nurses from Kaukauna, Neenah and Men asha are expected to attend. A program is being arranged, and will fol-







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Unexpected punishment was meted ut to a man caught peeping into the ground floor windows of Russell Sage hall, women's dormitory at Lawrence college. A number of the members of the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity, whose house is just across the street, noticed

The boys encircled and caught him Then they took him over to the house and gave him his choice between being turned over to the police or receiving a paddling with the heavy wooden paddles used during initiation week. He soon rued his choice of the and George Notacis. The new officers latter, however, as the boys pack a hefty wallop and the 25 Betas gave him about 20 strokes each. A lecture on "thinking before

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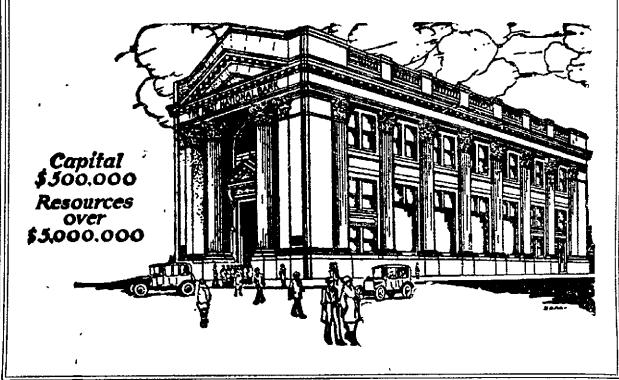
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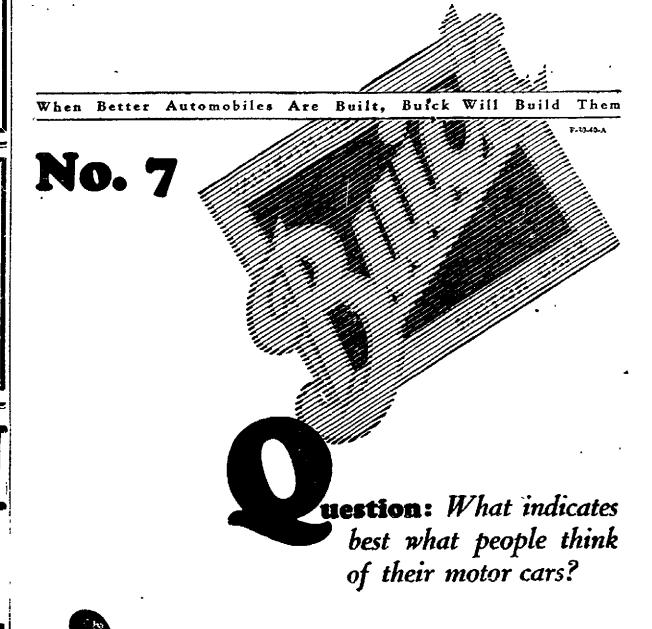
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My hours I spend in lowly toil,

That me and mine be fed,

shelter for our little folk---

A bearth-our daily bread-

So that at evening I may come

let Dives knows no heavy hours.

The sure reward that comes from toi

His houses, land and motor cars,

With honor to my bed.

Across my path he goes:

His jewels, costly clothes.

Its peace, he never knows

And would I be as Dives is,

I who have earned my food

By weary hours of honest toil,

traw hat.

been singing.

Who knows that life is good?

Would I loaf if I had the chance?

I'll tell the world I would!!!

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BECOME PURPLE IN THE FACE

BUT WE NEVER SAW ANY ONE

SECOME SPEECHLESS FROM AN

Farrar's car. No wonder she has

AMBITIONS

To plow the corn and cut the hay,

I'd like to be a farmer bold,

To wear red flannel lingerie.

---thats all

there is

to life

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THE POST-ORESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Union System of Schools Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS

It appears that Appleton is to have a systematic plan of park improvements and extensions. The park board is to be heartily commended for this forward step. The expenditure of \$50,000 for the improvement of Pierce park and further extension of our park system will place Appleton in the front ranks as a city of beautiful parks. It is time that this project is carried out, and we think that the park board pursued the proper course when it engaged a landscape artist to scientifically work out the plan for this improvement. A beautiful park will. of course, cost money, but no citizen of Appleton who has pride in his home city will regret this expenditure.

Pierce park can be made most attractive. Its location along the river, its beautiful trees and ravines furnish a fine setting for the work of an artist. In this plot Appleton should eventually have a park of which it can well be proud.

The Post-Crescent would like to see the city acquire the land adjoining Alicia park and connecting with Pierce park along the river and this, too, turned over for park purposes. This would give us an expanse of beautiful park frontage on the river that could be developed into the beauty spot of our city. We understand that this property can be obtained, and it would seem advisable for the city to start negotiations for it while it is still avail-

With the appropriation settled upon, the work of the park board commands an added interest. We hope it can carry out its splendid program with efficiency and dispatch. The city of Appleton will profit greatly by this progressive policy.

A SPLENDID TOWN

A gazetter informs us that Canton. New York, is "a banking post-village, the capital of St. Lawrence county, on the Grass river and the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, 59 miles northeast of Watertown; it has extensive stgam sawmills and flour mills, boat works and manufacturers of cheese and cheese hoxes, printing presses, etc., and is the seat of the St. Lawrence university. Its population is 2.757."

There appears to be nothing particularly startling or noteworthy in these facts. There are bigger sawmill towns in Wisconsin, more ambitious flour mills in Minneapolis, more cheese produced in any of a hundred Wisconsin towns and more boats built in any eastern harbor.

What especially distinguishes this northern New York town is that of the 763 houses in Canton 652 are inhabited by owners, that the proportion of owners to renters is approximately 6 to 1. This precisely is the condition that makes more directly than any other for good citizenship. The pride and satisfaction that accrues to the owner of a home because of that fact inevitably reflects itself in every manifestation of that citizenship, in his attitude toward his community, toward his state and his government, in his sense of civic and social responsibility, in his attachment to hearth and family which is the base on which our whole structure of civilization rests.

Canton, New York, must be a fine

BORDER MIGRATION

Canada is pleased by a decrease in emigration to the United States. The peak of the movement was reached in 1923. Last

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year there was a considerable drop, and the indications are that this year the migration to the states will be only half as large as it was in 1924. Not only are fewer Canadians coming south now, say Canadian observers, but more Americans are going north. The Montreal Star explains:

We have in many ways a much better country than they have. We can offer an aspiring young family much richer and more promising opportunities. For the hard-working, the ambitious, those who have their 'pile' or their place to make the Canadian West beats the American West all hollow.

The decrepit, the aged and the tired may prefer the softer climate of California. But redblooded men and vigorous women will find more room to make progress in the bracing climate of Canada.

We are encouraged to believe that many farmers in the Middle West of the United States are attracted by the greater opportunity of the Canadian West, and are moving over the border. They are abundantly welcome. They make excellent settlers-for they understand farming under North American condi-

With allowances made for national point of view, the fact remains that there is much good land in Canada still awaiting settlement, and Canada does more to encourage settlers than the United States dees. So the sons of many American farmers, seeking new acres to cultivate, go to the Canadian West.

It is a friendly competition for settlers, in which each country respects and invites the others' citizens. The United States, being so much more populous, can stand losses better than Canada. In the long run, the two may break about even. The free movement of settlers is one of many evidences that the two countries are a natural economic unit, whatever they may be politically.

USE OF PHONES TO DEFRAUD

The federal government says the mails shall not be used to defraud its citizens and punishes those who attempt to use them so. But crooks with fake stocks to sell are ingenious in discovering ways to approach their victims. New York state and particularly the metropolis have suffered from a plague of telephone crooks. These up-to-date individuals use the telephone so assiduously that they can call up dozens of prospective victims in an hour or so and in a brief conversation can sort out the ones on whom they will concentrate later in their "trimming" activi-

So widespread has this nuisance become that the attorney general of the state is considering an act making use of the telephones for fraudulent purposes swiftly punishable. The Better Business bureau of New York city is supporting the measure. The public should be grateful for such measure in its protection. Yet no legal measures to protect citizens from losing money through fraudulent schemes can ever be so effective as the cultivation of good sense in citizens themselves.

DRIVEN TO DEATH

There are 240,000 deaths in this country every year due to "hurry, bustle and incessant drive," says Dr. William S. Sadler. He calls this disease "Americanitis." which leads to high blood-pressure, apoplexy, heart disease. Bright's disease or nervous disorders. Other nations are not so subject to this disease. The British, nearest to us in relationship. assuredly are not.

Americans must "slow down their bodies and calm their nerves." says Dr. Sadler. The English do that. As a rule. they live a more leisurely life than Americans. They take things easier. They seldom drive themselves or allow themselves to be driven, as Americans do. And on the whole, they seem to get along just about as well as our hustlers. Possibly they get along better, when the real values of life are considered.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

MOONLIGHT

Good evening, Mister Moon Mani. Why the smile of fround to res not a trace. It's fun to sit and placed in the new craft, watch you when you're peckin' through at night towards. mon your face? You've always rather cheerful, and "li bet you smile at lovers who are spooning. Am

We all have had our sweethearts, and we all have shared our love. I wonder, do we realize that ou, from up above, have helped to make "he wat-

o furnish light. Now, isn't that a fac-A place out in the open, and a bench down in a severy. What better spot could people wise, to consumers idh elt and dream? A little touch of shades, with the mornlight shinin' through. A lover and his ambetheart offer up their thanks to you.

No wonder, Mister Moon Man, that you're chour established at Menesha, ful all the while. You've really lots of reason wav vol come right out and smile. You throw your bone Peabody Co to enter St. Luke hospital. Chimy stic rays out wide, and here and there to i've cage, for training as a nurse. found, for lovers you are spreading lots of happi-

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A 30 mg file we read, can go without food for weke het, no sold, a houng bedbug can not

A charmong little bathing frock is not the corsect contume to wear while sitting on broken glass, had been employed for nearly 25 years.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's pames are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelops is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TRUTH AND TWATTLE ABOUT TWINS There are two kinds of twins. About 15 per ent of all twins are from one ovum, and 85 per ent originate from two separate eggs.

The birth of twins is probbaly not atavistic, but simply an indication of superfertility. Naturalists have noticed that in seasons when an unusually abundant crop of dandelions or hazel nuts occurs greater number of double flowers or double nuts

In America one in 91 births is a twin birth, according to the statistics in more than a million

In about two-thirds of all twin births the twins are of the same sex; in one-third they are of op-

osite sex-As a rule, one twin is larger, heavier and stronger than the other. This is less remarkable than it would be if they were identical in all respects. There is no evidence, however, that the greater vigor of one twin is in any way detrimental to the other, whether the twins originate from a single ovum or from seperate ova. Of course, it is hard luck for one twin if the other gets the jump on him, because you see they are two trying to live as cheaply as one, and a twin makes no bones about taking advantage of the opposition if he gets

Francis Galton sent questionaires to twins or their relatives and received 80 replies, 35 going into details. From these he noted that the color of hair and eyes was almost identical, the speaking voices alike even if the twins sang in different keys, the handwriting was usually dissimilar, though in one instance two brothers could not distinquish their own writing, and the personal mark ner was usually alike. In several cases both twins had the same peculiarities of structure, such as crooked little fingers, and frequently both twins developed the same disease at the same time, not necessarily contagious disease. In a few instances the ideas seemed to run in the same channel, for instance one twin would start to sing or say something, which the other would finish This is amusing, but doesn't mean anything. Galton found that the tastes, characters, temperaments and affections of twins were more often dissimilar. Esau and

Homologous twins (from one ovum) have greater hysical resemblances than analogous twins (from perate ova), even the finger prints and the lines of the pulm show marked similarity in homologous wins. In fact, when the finger prints or sole prints are nearly identical, this is tkaen as evilence that they are both from the same ovum.

Twins have a distinctly higher mortality rate than single newborn children. After the age of 5 dates for the first week are printed, man single newborn condition. After the age of and the rest of the sheets are percent the mortality rate is about the same as it and the rest of the sheets are perfor nontwins.

There is a popular supersitition that twins are sterile, or that one of the twins, particularly a twin sister, is certain to prove sterile, but the rather fre uent observation of twin sisters with large and uxurious families rather spoils this theory. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Doctors, Eh?

My husband and I have just finished a nice riendly argument with neither side carrying off mit that the trophy. I contend that he should eat his grape busy. fruit at least 15 minutes before his cereal and and cream, because the doctors say it is harmful to eat them together. He contends that he has always taken them together and never suffered any harm. What does milk do when you drink it alonecurdles, doesn't it? What does it do when you take acid food with it-curdles, doesn't it? Well, what's the difference?" Now, what is the difference please Dr. Brady? (Mrs. J. J. R.)

Answer .- It would serve your husband right if he were not permitted to have his cereal and cream vice president. But somehow or othwithin 24 hours after his grapefruit, just for letting his wife make so free with the title of doctor. Although plenty of mail order humbug may propagate such nonsense, you will find no real doctor doing so, for the simple reason that it is nonsense. Your husband has common sense. If he prefers his cereal and cream along with the grapefruit, phys lology backs him up in his position. Nature provides combinations of fruit acids and carbohy Irates. The humbug food specialists should have idmonished the Creator about that mistake. The curdling of milk is one of the essential processes of digestion. Fruit acids, if one likes the comination assist that process and in no way retard or embarrass digestion. The extreme absurdity of the humbug "food specialist." that this or similar food combinations give rise to some vague poison, s something we may well leave to the simple minded folk who prefer mystery to knowledge.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, May 5, 1900

James Dafter was around town on crutches be cause of a fracture of his ankle caused Thursday while he was wrestling.

A new coin, a 3-cent piece, was authorized by act of congress to take the place of the old coin which was so much like a dime that its coinage

The Union Bag and Paper Co. had a crew of 20 men at work at Kaukauna building a large storage warehouse.

N. H. Brokaw of Kaukauna, who was operated upon a week ago for appendicitis, was now considered out of danger.

The county heard appointed a committee consisting of Chairman John Brill, A. B. Whitman and H. J. Mulholland to appear before the state board of review and ask lower taxes for Outagamie-co. The Citizens Traction Co. of Oshkosh, put on a

car today at Necnah for local service. The new gasoline engine for the launch Andr Smith arrived from Manitowoc and was being

Mrs. D. L. Uliman was visiting relatives at Clin-

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, May 1, 1215

A sliding rate scale was ordered for Appleton ting for the evening lover's act. I'll bet you're gird water department by the state rate commission in answer to an appeal for adjustment of rates here. The new schedule means higher rates for the small

> Peter W. Drysda's of this city was announced as one of the incorporators of the Peerless Paper Products Co. a \$10,000 concern which was being

Miss Mary Ming resigned her position with Petti-The convership leard appointed by the city com-

consist of Judge Thomas H. Ryan, John L. Hettinger, John Diderrich, Prof. R. C. Mullenix, George P. Kuff, Mrs. John Faville, Mrs. J. R. Scott, Mrs. P. H. Ryoz and Miss Sands. W. W. Johnson resigned as general manager of ithe Kimberly Carl Co. mill at Kimberly where

Saturday Sermon SEEN, HEARD

(The following sermon on The Law

"The light of the body is the eye:

therefore when thine eye is single. thy whole body also is full of light; but when thine eye is evil, thy body also is full of darkness."-Luke 11:34. There is a reciprocity of action all

Suppose we apply this law to three

TAKE THE MATERIAL WORLD What a different world this is to dif Mike wants to know what has become of the fellow who was seen on the main drag last week wearing a This is May, or the month in which a field. The first, an artist, will gaze the wise June bride sets about im- around and exclaim from the depths proving her beauty by selecting ugly Two dozen bottles of liquor were said to have been found in Geraldine

And when the winter winds blow cold A really practical diary is said to

be coming on the market. Only the forated for shaving purposes. Ad in Butte Miner

King, 99 Washington-st." Whatever we have to say about they keep the reporters

"Green colored girl would like post

tion at general housework, Miss B.

A fellow in this office is becoming an altogether new man, now that spring is here. He is shedding his outer coat

In the past a sure way to put a man into oblivion was to elect him er. Charlie Dawes refuses to be forgotten. If he doesn't succeed in changing the senate rules, he will start give ing away those funny pipes to the enators so as to be noticed.

We are waiting for the annual re-

of Reciprocity was prepared especially for the Post-Crescent by the Rev. E. P. Nues pastor of First Reformed

through life, as well as in nature. He that soweth shall reap as he sows. If-he sows wheat he shall reap wheat: if he sows tares he shall reay tares. The world is a great field which restores, in kind, that which we commit to it. Our Lord carries the same law into the spiritual world. In the text before us. He expresses a law of vest and inflexible accuracy; a law which has a vital bearing on all we do. Mon go about calling themselves martyrs to circumstances and victims of fate, excusing their actions-especially their uncommendable ones-because of peculiar circumstances or because fate has decreed it so. The fact is however, that fate is not in it at all and that circumstances have but very little influence. Not circumstances or fate but man's actions alone cause his condition. The light of the body is the eye. The world is to us as we see it through our own eyes, and our conditions are largely what we make them.

particular: ALL IN THE PERSON

ferent people! The light of the body is in the eye, and the aspect we get of the world depends on the color of the glasses through which we view Take a number of persons into of his soul, "What a lovely view! Just see the beautiful landscape; the nobler life by the very impurity of harmonious blending of colors, light those surrounding them. It is up to and shade. How charming the tints us indidually not to our friends or of the foliage!" The second is a practical man of business, and he says: "What an excellent site for building! our bodies and souls. It has the proper aspect; there is good foundation; stone is at hand, and there is a splendid stream of water." The third is a farmer, and his languag) is: "What a first-class field for but as long as he holds it as a merc potatoes! The soil is rich, the lay external creed-instead of letting it ular person. To one man it is plead his belief that makes him good or sure, to another food, to a third bad. A statement of belief is advis make of it, that it will be to us. We man that makes his creed reality will be to us. She speaks, and her echo resounds in each soul according to the character of that soul. To one delightful companion, to another, a that enlightenes it, is what counts. harsh, stern and junrelenting master.

TAKE THE SOCIAL WORLD. like the wideness of the sea." Christ matism, and told he must retire or port of the Mackville pronosticator into the very worst of society and ciful companion and friend, or go into the purest of society and do Which shall it be? That is up to us ROLLO much harm, perhaps polluting the individually.

This happened yesterday----

A 260 pounder whose school nickname used to be "Skinny" found four Spring Union Suits as easily as tho' he had asked for a size 38.

And only a few minutes before a dapper little man—hardly bigger than a minute—was teken back when we took out so many of

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best neighborhood; while others go into the most impure society and do much good in helping to uplift and purify their associates. Some are made actually worse by the very purity of those surrounding them. while others are spurred on to a associates as to whether we will admit the light or the darkness into

CREED MAY NOT HELP TAKE THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. The creed to which a man subscribes as his belief may be ever so good is fine, the drainage is good. Each become a vital part of his very life one sees what he in particular is in and actions-it can never make him terested in, or looking for. Truly the a just and moral man. It is not the light of the body is eye. As the eye creed but the eye that is in the man sees the world, so it is to that partic- the light which he brings to bear on practical work and so en. What we able, but it is the character of the make our own world to a large ex- a living power. One man may become a tent. What we are to nature, nature grand and noble character, a shining light of goodness and helpfulness. with the very same creed and belief that another narrow, prejudiced and she is a friend, to another a foe; to intolerant man holds. So again, not one she is beautiful, pleasant and a the creed, but the single or evil eye "There's a wideness in God's mercy

How many there are who feel that is all comprehensive. He satisfies \$50 monthly pension. John Ward, 70 they are being slighted and mis ALL. One is attracted to him by His for 35 years a Minneapolis policeman treated by society and therefore can beautiful life, another by his glorious refused to quit. He took a new civil see no good but only evil in society? power, a third by His love. Others by service examination and passed 100 But again, the fact is that men treat His kindness, goodness and mercy. He per cent, including the physical test. us just about as good or as bad as is all these, and much more. Each Ho was leader in a field of 25 apwe treat them. Men are to us just as one may find in Him all the righteous plicants, all younger than himself. we see them to be. We get good or anticipations and desires of his soul, harm from their associations accord- and become fully satisfied. And so ing as we appropriate good or evil. Christ becomes to each one of us just ousands with dulled and frivolous what we make of Him. The light in spirits cannot see or get any good which He appears to us may not be from associating with their fellowmen. His true light, but only the light of even though it be lavishly spread all our OWN EYE. He is ever the same around them. Other can get good holy righteous and unchangeable; but from any associate. Some can go into to us He becomes what the nature the very best of society and get no and character of our soul cause Him good, but much bad; others can go to appear. A kind, loving and mer that this year's hay crop will be a get no bad, but much good. Some harsh, stern and exacting master

Unusual People

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People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Cree who wish to express themselves topics of interest. Communication are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

OBJECT TO BRADY'S LANGUAGE Editor Post-Crescent: In your sue of April 21, under the caption "Health Talks" by William Brady. I. D., is a reference to Mary Baker Eddy Discoverer and Founder Christian Science, a religion taught and practiced now in every part of the civilized world, and whose followers comprise the very best class of citizens.

The undignified reference made b your contributor to Mrs. Eddy is of fensive to the large number of Chris tian Scientists who love and respect their leader. Mrs. Eddy, a New Eng land gentlewoman, at whose passin: in 1910 the press of the United States and some foreign countries united is acknowledging one of the greatest we men of her time, even though they did not accept her teachings. I do not know from what source your contributor obtained his concept Mrs. Eddy, but would respectfully re fer him and your readers to "Editor ial Comments on the Life and Work of Mary Baker Eddy" by Sibyl Wil bur, both obtainable at any public II brary, or at the Christian Science

reading rooms. The Chicago Post, among others paid tribute to Mrs. Eddy at the tim of her passing, as follows:

"The passing of Mrs. Mary Bakes Eddy brings to a close a life story tha is one of the most wonderful that this country of unlimited possibilities ha to show. Out of nothing that physical, no great fortune, no indus trial invention, no inherited oppor tunity, Mrs. Eddy built up a gre career. . It is the greater because greatness was not for herself but fo the church which she founded. Sh took from the Bible one of the fund amental commands which modern Christianity had overlooked. solem injunction to 'heal the sick. This, with an inspiration that burned steady and serene for long years, she put into a faith and a creed that ha rought happiness and health and a tive religious spirit to thousands upothousands of her fellow beings. Thi accomplishment cannot be denied her even by those to whom Christian Science is most distasteful."

Cordially and sincerely yours. Hugh S. Hughes. Christian Science Committee on Publication for Wise

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Arneke To Be Soloist At Program

Arthur H. Arneke, professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be the soloist at the concert Monday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel, given by the boys chorus of the Lincoln, Columbus, Franklin. Fourth district and St. Mary schools. the high school orchestra. Appletor Womans club chorus and the supervis ors chorus of the conservatory. The concert is in celebration of National music week, which is May 4 to 10 The public is invited to attend.

Professor Arneke, will play two groups of organsolos: He spends two days each week in Appleton, giving his time to a large class of organ stu denta.

Professor Arneke is organist at two of the leading churches in Milwaukee and accompanist for the Lyric Male chorus. He gives bi-weekly organ recitals on the Temple organ, which are always attended by large and enthumiastic audiences.

The supervisors chorus is composed of students at Lawrence conservator: who are preparing to enter the field of public school music supervision. There are 50 trained voices in the chorus and they sing under the direction of Dr. Earl L. Baker. The chorus has qualified as a member of the has spent several months in the preparation of "The Lady of Shalott." The Boys chorus from the Appleton

Public school has sung several times in public during the year, and has at tracted the attention of many persons interested in the development of boy's

WED ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

The joint celebration of the marriage of Miss Gladys M. Kronhold Max Bauer, and the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred but he has battered my pride into a home of Mrs. George C. Dame, 1815 Kranhold, parents of the bride, was held Saturday morning when Miss he has told all my friends that he Kranhold and Mr. Bauer were mar-does not consider me or my feelings The attendants were Miss Marjorie Kranhold, sister of the bride, Isabella Milhaunt and John Webert The Rev. Father Camillus performed the ceremony. Mr. Bauer is the son of Jack, my husband, does not care Bates-st. Michael Bauer.

A wedding breakfast was served at that I stay away from them as much the home of the bride's parents for as possible. I cannot bear it. At st, will be hostess to the Clio club for Elmore, Minn.

They will be at home at 1400 W. Prospect-ave, in two weeks,

PARTIES

Members of the junior shorthand classes of Appleton high school entertained members of the senior shorthand class at a party in the high school Friday night. Dancing and games provided the entertainment.

Miss Florence Keating entertained not deserving of his comforting. My eral selections. 25 guests Friday evoning in honor one desire now is to get away. of the birthday universary of her mother. Mrs. Helen Keating, 1135 W. Lawrence-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Helen Keating and A. band holds me.

Mrs. Arthur Kobs. 1626 N. Ap They think that possibly. J. too, am pleton-st, entertained 20 friends Turs going mad. When Jack got here by Monday evening in Moose temple. day evening at a miscellaneous shower airplane, probably because Sydney Schafkopf, bridge, skat and dice will in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Carton insisted he should come in be played. Mrs. E. W. Bates is chair-Blerman. Dice and Gancing furnish-time for the funeral, I would not see man of the committee in charge and ed entertainment. Prizes at dice were him. Verona Radtke and Hilda

About 75 couples attended the Pr. Karl took me to the grave. thian May ball given by Knights of I expect, to those about who did Pythias Friday evening in the armory, not know what Jock had done to me. The hall was beautifully decorated this arangement looked queer, but I open card party given by Lady Mac chance to get into such high society. in spring colors. Several feature could no more have put my hand on dances were on the program. The John Prescott's arm-I could no Other prizewinners were Mrs. M. Melorimba orchestra furnished music. one have listened to his hypocritical Schreiner and Mrs. William Moore at

Mrs. John L. Jacquot, 727 E. College-ave, entertained the Friday club heart by staying away from the at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday noon. funeral ceremonies which I would Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. have liked to have done. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and Mrs. Ar-

The Rv. and Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg entertained members of the church building committee and their wives at a dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Radio music furnished enhe did not intrude himself upon me the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William at all. Beyond seding me word that Roocks, Mr. and Mrs. August E. he was in town, that he would be Rademacher. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold glad to help in any way he could during the tragic time, he did not in Krabbe, Mr. and Mrs. August Teach, Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Tilly.

Social Calendar For Monday

2:30 St. Elizabeth club. Catholic must bear humiliation and disgrace

7:30 Junior Office branch, Mt. Olive church.

7:30 Clie club, with Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, 198 S. Lawe-st. 8:00 Women of Mooseheart legion. open card party. Moose temple.

SECURED RELIEF THROUGH FOLEY PILLS

R. Gordon. Danville. Ill. writes: "I have suffered with kidney trouble five years; could not sleep at night and was always tired. I was not | od the meeting Friday evening in Mastrong and hatd work made my back sonic temple. Routine business was ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS and discussed. after a few treatments I felt better and could work with more case, became stronger and could aleep better." FOLEY PHAS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys-make them more active. Get a bottle today. Sold Ev-

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DIPLOMAT

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cile Atcherson, 30, of Columbus, O.

diplomatic corps. She will leave

soon for Berne, Switzerland, to be-

come third secretary of the American

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES

COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-

QUISE, CARE THE SECRET

DRAWER, CONTINUED

enough for me to sorrow with me.

I think I am being vicariously pun-

am feeling almost in the same de-

it all is, he does not seem to be con-

John has made me out a poor

I presume that all my friends now

are looking upon me with curiosity.

I felt sorry, little Marquise, 101

Sydney Carton. He was in a most

himself in the light of condoning my

husband's unfeeling act. I will say

this for him, however, he has been

very decent about the whole matter.

any way put himself in communica-

I did not answer his message.

could not. I expect, indeed I know,

he was actuated by the best of mo-

tives in regard to me as well as Jack

have gotten along botter alone. One

can sometimes bear the presence of

others when one is grieving but one

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TOMORROW: This letter contin

but I wish he had not come. I could

tion with me.

scious of what he is doing.

thing.

He broke her heart. He is

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY RELIEF CORPS

Mrs. Iona Jackson was installed a onductor of Women Rellef corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic at the meeting Friday atternoon in Odd Fellow hall, Mrs. Lib-He Bauer was installed assitant conductor and Mrs. Margaret Zschaech. er, first color bearer. Mrs. Jane iewel was the instelling officer.

Balloting on candidates also took lace at this meeting at which 50 nembers were present. The business neeting was followed by a social hour with Mrs. Mary Donnelly in

MRS. HORTONGIVES READING FOR TEMPLARS

Mrs. Lacoy Horton read The Pass ng of Thomas at the meeting of Appleton commandery, Ladles of Knights Templar Friday evening in Masonic temple: Mrs. A. H. Miller presented stunt act.

A short business meeting preceded the program and plans were made to give a party for members of the rganization and Knights Templar After two years in the State De-Mrs. H. K. Pratt is in charge of the partment at Washington, Miss Lucommittee on arrangements.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Florence Whipple, city nurse. will be in charge of the program for the nurses meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Baturday evening in Appleton Womans club. All trained nurses of Appleton and vicinity are invited to

R. T. B. club met at the home of Miss Marle Wirtz, Second-st, Menasha, Friday evening. The evening was spent playing cards. Prizes at five hundred were won by the Misses You see, little Marquise, that Jack Lorena Bucholtz and Esther Radthe. has not only laid my love in the dust The next meeting will be held at the poor bruised thing. By his conduct S. Oneidzet.

Miss Myrtle Hoerning, 491 N. Suried at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph church, worth worrying about. I am ashamed perior at entertained the Marcheta to meet my mother or Karl. I am club Friday evening. Sewing and ashamed to look them in the face. It music were the chief diversions of humiliates me to such a degree to the evening. The club will meet next up the whole party." know that they are thinking that week with Miss Loretta Braemer, N

immediate relatives and friends. The this moment I never want to look at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. G. D. couple left for Milwaukee where it upon John's face again. When I saw Thomas is in charge of the program will spend a few days before leaving him at the funeral my heart was so and will read. Farce Islands, Iceland. filled with hate for him that I hardly The meeting of the Travel class had room for grief over my sister

will be held on May 11 instead of May 4 as was scheduled. It will meet shed for what John did to Paula at that time with Mrs. John Stevens, Perier. I think at this moment I 1003 E. College-ave.

P.-E. O. Sisterhood met Friday arthe humiliation that she has ternoon with Miss Ada Meyers. 132 of his family was to come except breaking mine, and the worst part of E. Lawrence st. Mrs. H. C. Tunison Buster himself. Another thing—Busread a paper on Literature, Art and ter would have to wear a pair of Music in South America.

Mrs. T. A. Willy, E. College ave. Something to throw aside entertained Over the Teacup Friday just as he did that other poor woman, afternoon. Mrs. M. Killen was in something not worthy of his care, charge of the program and read sev-

CARD PARTIES

Women of Mooseheart legion will give an open card party at 8 o'clock will be assisted by Mrs. B. J. Besch-I sent word to Sydney that I would ta, Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Mrs. Clyde not ride in the same motor with him. Cavert, Mrs. M. Asrons and Mrs. Harand so he escorted my mother and vey Luebben.

W. Bates won prizes at bridge at the It isn't often that my son has a cabees Friday evening in Castle hall. words of comfort than I would have schafkopf: Mrs. Leo Chaput and Mrs. deliberately broken my mother's R. Wegner at dice.

Mrs. Herbert Shauger of Ogdensburg, visited friends here Thursday. Mrs. Peter Trans, who has been receiving treatment for the last four embarrassing position. When he months at North Shore Health resort, came here at John's request, he put Winnetkn, Ill., is doing nicely.

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LODGE NEWS Frederic J. Haskin, Director

About 20 members of the Commandery of Knights Templar attend-

Auxiliary of Spenish War Veterans held a regular business meeting I'riday evening in the armory. Ten members were present

Konemic lodge will elect delegates at the next regular meeting Monday Free Married Folks Dance at night to the annual convention of the

LOST NERVE



For months Miss Catherine Mur dock, treasurer of the Garden Thea ter in Kansas City, practiced shoot ing that she might be ready if highwaymen attacked her. But when two men seized her as she entered a bank with the day's receipts she surrendered \$1209 without a word "I just couldn't kill a man to save \$1200," Aliss Murdock said,

Adventures Of The Twins

DUSTER BEAR'S INVITATION The Folks in the Land-Of-Dear Knows-Where didn't know whether or not to ask Buster Bear to Mrs Bunny's party.

"We'd better take a vote on it," said Old Daddy Cracknuts wisely. "Because if Buster took a notion he could do a lot of damage and smash "That's right:" Mister

agreed Prickles Porcupine, "We'll take a vote on it and see if Buster has Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, 103 S. Lawe enought friends to get him in." So they called a meeting and passed round papers and everybody wrote on it "yes" or "no" according to the way he felt about the bear boy com-

> There were more "yesses" than "noes" so it was decided that Buster was to come

But Wally Woodchuck got up and said that he had one thing to say and that was that if Buster was to come it must be understood that none squeaky shoes.

"A pair of squeaky shoes!" cried everybody. "But why?" "Because," said Wally Woodchuck firmly, "then we can all hear him coming, and after he comes we can hear every step he takes. I move that Buster Bear be allowed to come to Mrs. Bunny's birthday party if he brings a nice present and wears

Nobody knew exactly what meant by saying he "moved" all that about Buster, but when he said he had read it in the book of rules, they decided that it was important and so Wally had his way. Buster was asked to the surprise

party and told what he had to do if he wanted to come. "My, my;" said Mrs. Bear. when she read the invitation. "I'll have

to telephone to Mister Peg Leg, the Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. Earl peddler, to come and help us out. I'll buy him a new red necktie and a pair of squeaky shoes, and a nice present besides.

So she telephoned to Mister Bags who spoke to Doctor Snuffles who mentioned it to the postmaster, Mister Stamps, that if the little peddler man and the Twins came in for their mall, to please send him over at

When they got the message it dion't take them five minutes to go to the place where the bear family lived on the side of a hill.

"My, I do hope that Mrs. Dear will

give me a bir order," said Mister Per "I'll not have to peddle much longer. I have almost enough money now to buy my peg leg. This cone gets shorter and shorter every day." They rang Mrs. Bear's door-bell and soon the little peddler man was thowing her all his wares.

Mrs. Bear picked out a red and purple tie and a pair of white kid gloves for Ruster to weer. "Have you any shoes with very loud squeaks in them?" she asked next.

Mister Pog Leg scratched his head He had shoes but none with squeaks in them. He didn't know what to do. Just then he heard something over in the woods that made him smile, and he winked at the Twins. "Sure," he said. "I have the very thing." (To Be Continued.)

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wilz of Menasha, have received word of the approaching marriage of their son. Frank J. to Miss Elizabeth Melers of Dickinson, N. D. The ceremony is to take place May 5 at St. Joseph church et Dickison, N. D. A dinner will be served at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening and will be followed by dance for relatives and friends.

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P. T. A. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Officers for the 1925-1926 seas in will be elected at the monthly meet- ters is conducting in high schools of ing of First Ward Parent-Teachers the country. The contest closed Friassociation at 7:30 Monday evening at Cay afternoon and the winner in each the schoolhouse. This will be too school will be awarded a bronze bet meeting of the contest er. A slate medal. The contestants are all memhas been prepared by a nominating bers of the Freshmen citizenship committee of which C. O. Davis is classes, C. Willard Cross and Karl A.

Miss Miriam Peabody and Herman Brockhaus, high school students who won places in the Heles oratorical be awarded next week: contest, will present the same udiresses before the association. Additional entertainment will be furnished by the groups from Lawrence Con servatory of Music who are in train- ARMY OFFICER INSPECTS ing for chautnuqua work this sum-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

There is to be a regular meeting of funior Olive Branch society at 7:80 Monday evening in Mt. Olive Luheran church. Herbert Schultz and Melvin Poppe are in charge of ar-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mammie Welland Relland risiting at the home of Charles Baid. OSCAR GMEINER TO win, S. State-st.

Mrs. Martin Walter of West Bend, and Mrs. F. Check of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. are visiting relatives in Appleton

Charles Tretsky of Des Moines, Ia., was in Appleton on business Thurs-

S. H. Suart of Madison spent Thurs-

day here on business. Emma Rosenau and Edwin Schnelder of Menasha were recent visitors at the home of Miss Clara Kruegr, 802 W. Oklahoma-av.

E. C. Smith went to Seymour Friday on business. Otto Kielsmeler of Seymour spent

Chursday in Appleton, Miss Florence Hillegas of Seymour

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith here recently. The condition of George Heule, who

submitted to a serious operation at St. Elizabeth hospital a few days ago, is slowly improving. William Harteloo was conveyed in

ioon from Riverview ganatorium to his home at 430 E. Commerial st. Miss Catherine Langille is confined to her home at 522 N. Division-st

Miss Eisle Ehike left Friday afternoon for her home at Winneconne to spend the weekend.

William Fountainn left for Milmukee on a business trip. Ray V. Sowers of Milwaukee, state high school secretary of the T. M. C. A., was an Appleton visitor Friday night. Mayor Adolph Wittman of Merrill,

pent a few hours with relatives in this city Friday. Allen Winkenwerder of Milwaukee, is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Winkenwerder.

ONLY ONE CONTAGIOUS CASE IN WHOLE CITY

Rumors that scralet other contagious disease are prevalent in Appleton were denied Friday morn ing by Dr. William C. Felton, city health officer. There is one case of diptheria, three of whooping cough and three of chicken pox, whooping cough and chicken pox are not considored contagious. Dr. Felton said that for this time of the year the city was remarkably healthy and that the diphtheria case was the only one in several months.

P-T Club Meeting Parent-Teachers association of the Badger school district will meet in the school house Tuesday evening. After conclusion of the regular routine business a social will be held with card games, refreshments and dancing.

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HALF DOZEN STUDENTS ENTER ESSAY ONTEST

A half dozen students have submit-National Society of Colonial Daugh-Windeshelm, instructors in this subject, sponsored the contest in the high school. The medal probably will

The stu-

FIELD ARTILLERY BAND

dents were given a choice of patriotic

The 120th Field Artillery band played a brief concert for Lieut Col. Edward Calvert after he inspected the rganization in Band hall. W. College Ave, Thursday night, Col. Calvert inspected the property in the after-

Captain Emil Stielow of Sheboy gan, commanding the service battery to which the band is attached, at tended the inspection. Captain Eric Lindberg is commander of the band and Edward Mumm is the director. Thirty men and officers attended the inspection:

OPERATE DOHR HOTEL

Oscar Gmeiner, of the Gmeiner Plumbing and Heating Co., 114 S. Appleton-st, has taken over the Dohr hotel, 116-118 S. Walnut-st, which for the past five years has been managed and owned by Henry Kraus. Mr. Gmeiner is planning several changes in the hotel, but will not undertake them for several months. Mr. Gmeiner will operate the hotel.



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CAREFUL PACKING TO SEND LIQUIDS IN MAIL

Admissible liquids and substances ted essays in the contest which the that liquify or melt easily may be meet Monday in the city hall to consent to foreign countries through the sider the appeal of C. E. McKenner mails, according to a recent ruling of from a ruling of the city building inthe United States Post Office depart- spector refusing him a permit to erect

ment, if they comply with the follow- a garage at 416 N. Durkee at, Mr. Ing rules: Two receptacles must be used, the the same on the lot line on his proouter one to consist of a strong con-perty, but as this does not comply tainer of wood, papler-mache or met- with the requirements of the zoning al. Between this and the inner pack- ordinance, the permit was refused; age there must be sufficient bran, The ordinance requires that a garage sawdust or other material to absorb must be built either 15 feet away all the liquid if the bottle should from the house or 8 feet from the break enroute. Liquids may be sent lot line. The meeting of the board will be in strong bottles in quantities not exeding 19 cupies, if these rules are open to the public.

conformed with. Where quantitles greater than 16 ounces are sent, the container must be marked "Liquids—To be carried outside of malibags enroute to the despatching office." Such bottles containers will be carried outside the mailbag on the way to the office from which they are to be sent.

Mrs. William Lucckel left Thurslay night for Delane, Minn., to visit relatived. William Trawnoy of Milwaukee

was in Appleton on business Wed-

FOR PAVING MAIN-ST

SEYMOUR GETS BIDS

Bids for paving Main-st at Seynour will be opened at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning in the office of the city clerk at Seymour, it has been announced.

Members of the county highway committee, A. G. Brusewitz, county alghway commissioner, and O. C. Rollman, Green Bay, division highway engineer, will attend the meeting at which the bids will be opened.

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NICHOLSON IS NAMED HEAD OF

Unanimous Ballot Is Cast for All Officers of School Association

Kankauna -E. J. Nicholson was elected president of the Kaukauna Parent-Teachers association at its meeting Friday evening in the high school auditorium. Mr. Nicholson was recommended for the office by a committee on nonination and the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Other officers recommended and elected in the same manner were Mrs. Earl Ferguson, vice president; Hugo Weifenbach, treasurer and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, secretary.

C. D. Towsley, president of the organization, declared the Kaukauna club is affiliated with the state association and that per capita dues must be paid soon. He stated that last year all local members were charged 25 cents a meeting and that the plan was unsuccessful. This year there has been no charge and consequently there is no idea as to the size of the local membership. The president and secretary were authorized to take care of the matter according to their

It was considered necessary to send May and Miss Flora Heise was chosbe held in Stevens Point.

The committee in charge of next month's program will be Miss Myrtle Rock, W. T. Sullivan, Miss Florence Bounds, Mrs. John Regenfuss and Mrs. M. W. Richardson.

Kaukauna Churches

churches on Sunday, May 3, are: 9:45: Sunday worship, 10:45; Young

The pastor's sermon Sunday mornprogram. The public is invited. It Darboy Dramatic club. churches that every Christian should attend his own church Sunday morning. Members are requested to bring

Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hulen, pes-A .Man's Life Mean?" league, 6:45, topic: "True Freedom;" Evening worship. 7:30, theme: "The

Providence of Time. St. Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pasand 19:15.

Worthman, pastor, Sunday school, \$30; English worship, 9:30; German worship, 10,30. Theme: "New Man-ifestation on an Old Scene." Mission study class, 6:45. Book entitled "The Spirit of Service.

Holy Cross, Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochamn, pastor. Masses at 5:30; 6.45; \$ o'clock and 2:30

REDUCE NUMBER OF MEN

stated that approximately 124 shop. Mr. and Mrs. W. S Greely of Shi-men would be laid off indefinitely, octon, visited friends at Leeman for The latest order is that between sixty a few days. and seventy men from the motive power department will be laid off, children autoed to Appleton Sunday, The original order that six men will; April 24. be relieved in the car department etill stands.

About 50 workmen will be retained in the locometive power department which in normal times carries more than 200 men. The reduction will take effect next Tuesday moring. More detailed information respirding the remoral of the master mechanic's office. has not yet been received.

200 PARENTS SEE THEIR

Kaukauna-About 200 parents at-

After a meeting of the Kaukauna Little Chute-Walter Joseton, 13, Parent-Teachers association the play died at 10 o'clock Thursday evening About and Martha Buelow's rooms in Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

IONLY NINE GET ON H. S. HONOR ROLL

P-T SOCIETY Lorraine Radder Only Senior to Have Average of Over 90 Per Cent

> Kaukauna-The number of students in the high school who secured special merits this year is much smaller than was customary in picvious years. Report cards for the six weeks' period were issued to the students Friday noon and only nine persons were awarded special morits whereas last year there were as Ditter, Norbert Gerend, Anna Jackel. Marien Vandenbuerg and Josephine

were Dorothy Haass, George Look, the Roemer Lumber Co. Robert Radsch while those who had an average of 90 per cent were Lylah

Elaine Conlon and Charles Bartsch are on the honor roll as representatives from the sophomore class. Those Birkenmeyer, Helen Esler, Helen is enjoying a month's vacation. Miss bes Priestly Career—George Ross. Ju-Pahnke and Valery Vanevenhoven. Three freshmen, Dorothy Dix, Lu Judgment and pay into the state special merits while three others, whatever amount might be deemed Gratchen Driesson, Lorolla Driesson, Lo and Orville Frank had averages of 20 per cent or more.

CLASS OF 50 CANDIDATES

50 candidates will be initiated at service for Camp Byron, of the Ep- dy-Boys. special ceremonies of Kaukauna worth League institute. Branch No 64. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Sunday afternoon and Rev. Alfred Hoad, pastor of First evening in St. Mary church base- Methodist church of Clintonville, the ment. All members and candidates Rev. V. W. Bell will conduct the will assemble in St. Mary hall not service and deliver the address. Kaukauna-Services in Kaukauna later than 730 Sunday morning and will march in a body to the church First Congregational. Rev. Daniel where they will receive Holy com-

The initiation ceremonles will take people, 5 to 7 o'clock. Choir rehearsal place in the basement at 1:30 with at 7 o'clock Thursday evening the the local degree team putting on the Monthly business meeting work. Candidates have been requestat 7:30 Friday evening in the audi- ed to be at the hall at 1 o'clock for

A banquet will be served at 5:30 and ing will be "Providence Directing the a program will be given in the even-Life of the Individual and Organiza. ing at 7:30. Part of the program will There will be a good musical consist of a play presented by the

REV. WILSON PREACHES AT LEEMAN WEDNESDAY

Leeman-Mrs. J. Wolschlegel and tor. Sunday school. 9:30; Lesson: Mrs. Henry Leeman will entertain Morning worship, 10:30, "What Does the Ladies Aid society at the Congre-May 6. The Rev. John W. Wilson will preach at the church Wednesday evening. A supper will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dietzler of Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzier. Florence Dietzler and Miss Mamis Dietzler of Shawano, were callers

at the A. Allen home. Mrs. Albert Nelson had an auction sale at the farm home Friday. Fraternal Reserve association met

at the home of Owen Greely Saturlay evening. Modern Woodmen held lodge at the hall Saturday, April 25. Plans are peing discussed for a dance to be held

Verna Allen and Wesley Marx o Appleton spent Sunday, April 26, with geman friends. Mrs. H. L. Berg and daughter Ros.

yn visited friends at Nichols. Mrs. George Merkel and Mrs. Jack TO BE TAKEN FROM SHOPS Lynch and children of Appleton called the Raymond Larsen home ed at the Raymond Larsen nome chiefly as a practice game for both Wednesday. Mrs. Lynch and children teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Latsen and

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

SCHULZ-DABAREINER Hortonville-The marriage of Miss Marie Schulz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Schulz, and Norman H. Datareiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dabareiner occurred at 12; CHILDREN GIVE PROGRAM o'clock moon Saturday at the home f the bride's parents. The Rev. G. E Boettcher performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Dabareiner and Lloyd Dorothy

> Following the originary a dinner The young couple left for a short

County Deaths

WALTER JOOSTEN

TO SEND CHECK TO G. A. R. FUND

n Appleton was voted at the monthly meeting of the Kaukauna Women's fielicf corps Friday afternoon lif legion building. A motion to make the amount larger was prevented because of the condition of the treasury. A short business meeting was held at cussed for the annual Memorial day ceremonies. The corps will act in conjunction with the legion post again "its year in observing the day. A social meeting followed the business session. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames Alex Conkey, W. F. lind and Gust Boettcher. S'r.con lacies were present

NEW LONDON

New London-Mrs. Emil Wendt-Radder was the only senior with an land has returned from Racine where evening. average of 90 per cent or more in all she attended the funeral of her uncle. subjects. Seniors who had a general While away Mrs. Wendtland also visaverage of 90 per cent were Waiter ited with old friends and relatives at Union Grove and Franksville.

Harry Spear has returned from a several months stay at Tomahawk Juniors who received special merits and will resume his old position with Hall To Thee—Chorus, school chil-

> pleton. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul school Beasa are ill with pneumonia.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Bell and members of the local Epworth league will journey to Clintonville Sunday evening, where they will Kaukauna-A class of more than participate in an "Institute Booster" Moonlight Land; Stupid Cupid Come

On account of the illness of the

NEW LONDON **CHURCHES**

New London churches are as fol-

9:30 Bible class. 10:45 Communion service; Adult confirmations: Music by senior chorus choir;

Preaching. EMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. A. Spiering, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school:

9:30 German services; 11:00 o'clock-English services. IOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCE Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor

9:45 Sunday school; 11 Preaching service: Hear, Eat and Speak.

Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor Sunday school

11 Preaching service; sermon-"Unious Influence of the Soul." ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor 7:39 Holy communion: 9:30 Sunday school:

TEAM GOES TO MARION New London-The city basebal team, under the management of Charles Stewart, will play at Marion Sunday afternoon in the opening of its season. The game will serve

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

St. Paul, Minn. - "I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a



hospital, but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now

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SILVER JUBILEE **PROGRAM GIVEN**

More Mesonnes Alex Conkey, W. F. Most Precious Blood Congregation, School and Musical Academy Honor Priest

> New London-A capacity crowd at-Otto Kolbe, in Parish hall Friday

> The program was furnished by members of the congregation. Most Precious Blood school and musical Orchestra-American Victory; All

Andrew Heized spent Friday at Ap- ergarten: orchestra-When I Met You; Jubilee Wishes-Recitation. children: orchestra-When Shadows Fall; Jubilee Greeting'sdress to pastor-Anthony Budawitt; Orchestra-American Victory; in the Pantry-recitation-E. Plant; Ise Jus Yo Little Fussy Wussy. TALK IN CLINTONVILLE Haose: Nothing Suited Him-Musical Reading. H. Remich; How Do You Do-Song, George Ross and Verne Belonger; What the Boy Said, Musical

WAS WARMEST APRIL

witt Orchestra-Collegian March.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The month of April passed out on Friday as one of the warmest Aprils on record in the last few years. Thursday, April 23, was on April 18.

SCHOOL BESTED IN SPEECH TILT

FOR REV. KOLBE Kenneth Popkey Fails to Win First Place in Oratory Contest Held at Menasha

New London-New London high school's chances for further competition this year in the oratory or declamatory contests ennded at Menasha, in the sub-district contest Thurstended the silver jubilee musical pro- day afternoon, when Kenneth Popke, gram in honor of the Rev. Father the local school's representative in the oratorical contest, failed to secure a place, first place going to Princeton. and second to Kaukauna.

The district oratorical contest will be held in Oshkosh Thursday, May 7. Although declamatory and extemporaneous speaking will also be a part of this contest, it is not certain as to same day. Kenneth Popke will enter the extemporaneous contest as a repesentative from the local high school.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London - The Queen Esther society held its social and business meeting at the home of Miss Doris Tollefson Thursday evening. Miss Peatrice Wells will entertain the se clety at its next meeting May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartz entertained the Amite club at their home Chursday evening. Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook and Charles Palmer captured high prizes at five hundred and Henry Fisher received the consolation favor. The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Adolph Klatt was the honored IN NUMBER OF YEARS guest at a miscellaneous bridal show er given by a group of friends at the home of Mrs. Mae Mavis Tuesday

DRIVER STARTS WORK New London-Matt Nesbitt the new the warmest April day on record, driver for the city fire department. with the highest temperature at 85 started work in the city hall Friday degrees in the shade. There were and has moved into the flat above four partly cloudy days, and six rainy the fire station. Fire Chief L. A. ones, the total rainfall being 2:30 Ziebell and family have left the flat inches, and the heaviest fall being .87 and have moved into the R. Schuh

BOARD ADOPTS NEW SCHEDULE FOR LIBRARY

New London-The Library Board. it its meeting on Thursday evening decided to change the library "open hours" back to the old schudule. The library has been kept open. on Saturdays, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 in the evening, for the rast few weeks; But will now be open only from 2 o'clock until 5:30 in the afternoon, and from 7 o'clock until 2:00 at night. The change will take effect at once.

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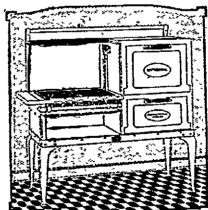
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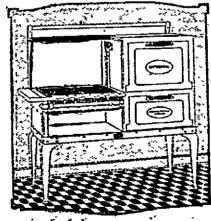
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Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Ochlert, paster, Sunday school, 5:30; Enzlish worship, 9:30; German worship,

Kaukauna-Letters from the Chi- remained for a visit cago offices of the Unicago Northwest- Mike McHugh has been appointed ern Railway have contradicted orders road manager for Maine for the com-

tended the presentation of the fanciful spring pageant "On a May Day Schulz Morning Early" given by the pupils Follo of Park. Nicolet and Junior high Following the criemony a dinner schools in the auditorim Friday even. The young couple left for a short ing. The program opened with a trip, and upon their return will re-May pole dance by Miss Advline Hore wide at Hortonville. ing's and Miss Grace Murphy's grades. After the dance the songs to les song in the state high echeni music contest Mar 14 and 15 at Madison were rendered by Miss Lucille Zink and

proper was given. The rainbox cherus at the home of his mother, Mrs. M included Junior high theool girls, W. Joseph, town of Van Den Brook Lester Hale was the gardner. Ross He had been ill for about ten dave Parwell the elf, Howard Radder the Funeral carriers will be held at St man in the moon and Mable Hill John church at & oclock Monday genber was fairly queen. The hit morning and burial will be made in of the program was the rustle dance the Catholic cometery. ler pupils from Misses Martha Van

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Garbage disposal will be the activity on which the chamber of commerce perhaps will concentrate its biggest effort, according to the program of work mapped out by the beard of directors at a meeting Thursday evening. Each standing commit tee will be allotted several tasks and asked to make one of them its major

The chamber already has been try ing to assist the common council in day. Tuesday and Wednesday the modevising some solution of the garbage tion picture comes out with flying coliisposal problem here. Data have been collected from many cities as help in determining what system is adaptable here, and which one will give the highest efficiency, with the least cost. The community welfare peal that never was felt in the legiticommittee has been working of the problem and will continue to do so. This task was the second most strongly agitated when questionaires were submitted to the members of a year,

the chamber hopes to see realized and Tues. eve., May 5th. will lend its assistance in accomplishing are adoption of managerial form of government, dental clinic, community building, union depot, public estroom, association of credit mencentral bus terminal, service for tourists,' completion of the better cities contest. further remedies for traffic problems and more just tax legisla-

Indorsement was given by the board of directors to the development program which has been announced by the city park board. The chamber

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STAGE SCREEN

GREATER THAN PLAY As a stage play, presented several years ago, "The Warrens of Virginia." was interesting and proved successful but when compared to the new William Fox screen version, which will be shown at the New Bijou theatre Mon-

With all the increased facilities of the picture, with the great opportunities to portray the real spirit of the old South, the story takes on an apmate stage attraction.

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"Dangerous Innocence," Universalproductions showing at the theatre today and Sunday, brings together pretty little Laura La Plante and Eugene O'Brien as co-"In Dangerous Innecence" these two favorites of filmland have been provided with a vehicle that cannot but more strongly entrench them in the public's favor.

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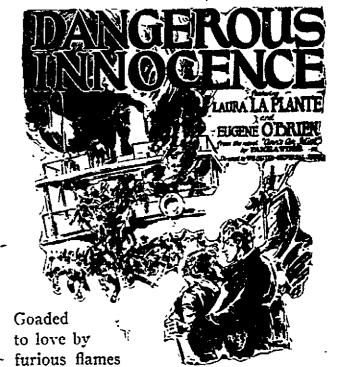
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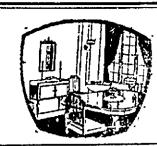
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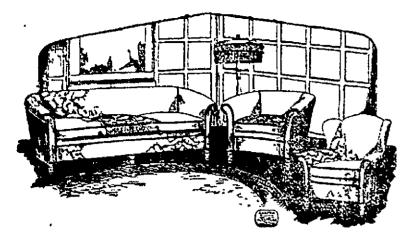
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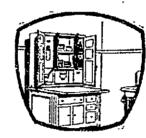


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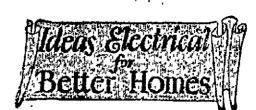




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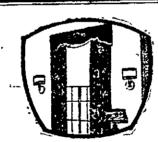


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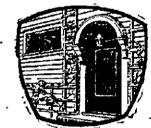
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OF ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

to Reveal Hint of Conspiracy on Bank's Part

Rumors were affoat after the dismissal of the case of William Lembke vs. The First National bank and R. S. Powell Friday afternoon, that criminal proceedings were to be taken Sunday school, WEBH 370, Chicago: against the parties claimed to be responsible for the case upon the various charges of the bank of attempted blackmail and other violations of the law, of which evidence was introduced at the trial.

The decision of Judge Werner ended two weeks of trial of the suit in which Quartet, WHAS 400, Louisville; En the plaintiff tried to recover \$31,500 semble. WGBS 316, New York; Vio which he had invested in the now defunct N. Simon Cheese Company.

torney for Mr. Lembke, Charles E. half of Nick Simon, Jr., if it would in- Cleveland: Dance program. tercede with the authorities so as to prison punishment for his many for- neapolis-St. Paul; Musical program, geries and faise representations. It he was receiving money from Simon. offered the bank to destroy the deposition if it would save Simon from a prison sentence, and also offered to pay it some money in addition. The bank refused the offer. Mr. Powell wrongful acts. He testified further that Carpenter said: "Your friends won't believe this story. I don't believe it, it is a pack of lies, but it will spatter mud on you unless you take our proposition." The evidence showed. too, that Carpenter tried to have further conferences with the bank offlcials but they refused to meet with him. Finally Carpenter called Mr. Powell by long distance from Chicago in a last effort to get him to intercede for Simon and that Mr. Powell hung up the receiver with the statement: "I do not care to have you annoy me

CARPENTER ON STAND Carpenter was on the stand a great ell had never sought any interview. with him and that he. Carpenter, had received money from Simon and that OVER 700 CAR PERMITS he tried to get Powell to intercede for Simon and that Powell refused. He objected to a great, many questions put to him and tried to prevent being he must answer the detailed ques- purchased. tions put to him by the attorneys for l of the bank that he let Lembke of ment. with a smaller per cent because of the work Lembke was doing in getting OOSTERHAUS BUYS HOME the others into contracts with Carpen-NO CONSPIRACY

In his order dismissing the case Judge Werner declared that there was "no evidence in the case to warrant Mr. Powell was involved in any conpurchase Simon stock is wholly un. Carroll Thomas and Carroll.

The bank's attorneys claim that DRY WORKERS QUOTE he took the 22 contracts in order to interest stockholders, and make witnesses of them, which accounted for some of the peculiar testimony that was brought up in the trial. One no-: hasis he. Brass, had purchased it. The League Against Alcoholism. so long ago one can forcet."

ability of criminal complaints gained all legislative bodies, courts, public no information as to the future stensi the bank intended to take. Mr. Lembke announced that an ap-

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6:30 p. m.-WGN 370, Chicago: Ensemble: quintel. WOC 484, Davenport: Sandman: Sunday school les

7 p. m.--KYW 535. Chicago: Dine ner concert, WBAP 476. Fort Worth. Sunday school lesson; orchestra, WLS 345, Chicago: Barn dance, VCQU 440 Chicago: Dinner concert; songs. 7:15 p. m.-WJJD 303, Mooseheart

Dance program, 7:30 p. m .-- KDKA 309, East Pitts burg: Concert. WCAE 461, Pittsburg: linist.

S p. m.-KYW 535, Chicago: Stu-The First National bank and Mr. dio artists, WBGN 266. Chicago Powell produced evidence that the at- Popular program. WGN 370. Chica go: Musical program. WORD 275 Carpenter of Chicago, had upon sev- Batavia; String orchestra. WSAI 326 eral occasions made the proposition to Cincinnati: Chimes. WTAS 303, El the bank to pay it money upon be- gin; Theater program, WTAM 389

8:30 p. m.-KTHS 375, Hot Springs get him off with a fine instead of Cellist and planist WCCO 416, Min-9 p. m.-KTHS 375 Hot Springs was also proven that Mr. Carpenter Davis orchestrs. WEBH 370. Chicarepresented himself as attorney for go: Readings; dance music. WMAQ Simon, and admitted at the time that 448. Chicago; Theater revue. WOAW 526. Omaha: Musical program. WOC After the taking of the deposition of 484, Davenport; Musical program. WG Resound," Beethoven, Quartette. Ep-Nick Simon the evidence showed that ES 250, Oak Park III.; Musical pro- worth League Devotional Service, 6:30. Mr. Carpenter came to Appleton and gram. WREO 288, Lansing, Mich., Special musical program.

9.30 p. m .- WGY 380, Schnectady: Orchestra. WJZ 454. New York: Knecht's orchestre. 10 p. m.-KTHS 375 Hot Springs:

testified that he told Mr. Carpenter Organ recital, WCCO 416, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Orchestra. WEAF 492. that while he did not like litigation. New York; Orchestra. WGN 370, Chitempt to save Nick Simon from his cago: Jazz scamper. WQJ 48. Chica-10:05 p. m.-WIC 508. Philadelphia: Karl Bonawitz, organist.

10:15 p. m.--WJJD (303). Moose ieart: Studio program. 10:30 p. m .- WCEE/ (275)), Elgin: didnight program.

10:45 p. m.-WOAW (526), Omaho: dightingales. 11 p .m.-WEBH (370), Chicago: Or-

WFAA (476). Dallas: Orchestra. WOC Classes, Saturday, 2:00 and 2:30. (484). Davenport: Conner's orchestra baritone. 11:45 p. m --- WDAF (356), Kansas

City: Nighthawks.

12 midnight-KHJ (405). Los Angeles: Orchestra. - KNX (337), Hollywood! Orchestra. WCAL (337). Northpart of Friday. He appeared to be field. Minn.: Midnight musical pro- and forgiveness and salvation through very uncomfortable under cross experiment. WSAI (326). Cincinnati: Mid-the crucified risen and glorified Jesus amination. He admitted that Mr. Row-night entertainers.

required to answer upon the ground the operation of automobiles have the time to turn from your foolish sionary Society will hold its monthly Appleton Auto Exchange of his privilege as an attorney, but been issued by the police department Judge Werner ruled that since he was thus far this season. The apring seanot a resident of Wisconsin he was son has set a record for the number of not entitled to that privilege and that new and used cars which have been

The department has several hunthe bank. Against his repeated ob- dred sets of permit plates but the jections it was brought out that Car- supply gave out and so they are now penter had made contracts with 29 being used for the second time. They stockholders of the Simon Cheese robably will be used a third time in Company which gave him 50 per cent some instances also. Flates are purof any amount he might recover for chased for one dollar a set by car gan Prelude: "Meditation." Kinder them, and that in the Lembke case he owners who show evidence of having Anthem: "Seek Ye the Lord." Solo was to get but 25 per cent. It also ap- applied for a state license. A refund "I've Found a Friend." Communion peared that Carpenter had used of 75 cents is given the applicant address: "The Unseen Friend." Dr. H. Lembke for the purpose of getting when his state plates arrive and he these contracts, and it was the claim returns those of the police depart-

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COURT ON PROHIBITION

The fifth of the series of posters denouncing the bootlegger and inders ticeable incident was in the testimony line prohibition, issued by the Interof Otto Brass, who claimed that he collectate Frohibition association has had a man call up Mr. Powell and been rosted in the men's division of that the latter recommended the St. the Y. M. C. A. The I. F. A. is the mon stock highly and that upon that student department of the World

The poster is entitled The Test bank produced. Mr. Prosser of Sey. The poster is entitled The Test of mour, who was supposed to have Citizenship and contains a picture of called up Mr. Powell, and testified the United States sucreme court and that the conversation was for a its opinion on prohibition. The quowholly different purpose and that telion reads. That amendment (the Powell never recommended the stock, eighteenth) by lawful proposal and He also testified that when he spoke ratificately has become a part of the to Brass about it. Brass said: "It is constitution and must be respected and given effect the same as other Inquiry at the bank as to the pos. provisions of that instrument, it binds officers and individuals."

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C. Nixon. Sunday school board meeting at 3:00 Sunday. The Queen Esthers meet Monday evening at 6:00. The Social Union meets Tuesday with Mrs. S. C. Rosebush. 411 E. Washington-st at 3:00. The I. B. club meets at the Franklin-st entrance to the new church at 5:30, for a personally conducted tour, and returns to the church for supper, business meeting and a talk by Dr. Holmes. A Rummage Sale Thursday morning at 9:00 Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Second of a series of special topics dealing with every day problems: "Modern Science hestra: Hawaiian guitars: plano, and the Great Verities." Probationers'

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Tuesday: 5.00. Christian Endeavor executive committee meeting, 6:15. discussion. 7:30. Emclopes Club meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Carter. sen will have charge of the program for the evening. Miss Hilda Kippenhan will lead the devotional service. :30, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday: 7:15. Choir rehearsal.

tion. Chairman, Mrs. Charles Emder. :30, Mission Study Class, Leader, Mr. C. Rasey.

Friday: 6:30, Mother Datshter Ban quet given under the auspices of the The First Methodist Episcopal Church girls of the Senior Department of the Church School.

All Saints Church

(Episcopal) Holy communion 7:80. Church School 2:30. Holy Communion and sermon 11:00. Anthem: Miss Pearl Felton, Soloist.

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Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A M. Sermon by the pastor, Special Missionary offering. Music by the Male quartette. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:00 A. M. Senior E. L. C. E. at 6:45 Γ M. Topic: How Can He Help to Make Home Happy. Evening service at 7:20 P. M. The Young People's Missionary Circle will present a pageant entitled "Christ in America." Prayer service on Thurs, at 7:30 P. M. Teacher training Fri. at 7:30 P. M. Catechism Sat. at 2:00 A. M. The Evangelical Church welcomes you to each service.

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> Memorial Presbyterian Church Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott. D. D., Minister

Thursday: 9:00. Semi-anual Rum-Ministry." 2:00 F. M. Junior C. E. mage Sale of the Women's Association P. M. Senior C. E. 7:20 F. M.

2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Mason, ed to worship with us. Division No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Johnson Tuesday, 2:80 P. M. Division No. 3 will meet at Corner of Hancock and Superior ats the home of Mrs. Frank Schneider on Tuesday at 1:30 P. M.

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Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye ands: sing forth the honor of his name: make his praise glorious. Instruction for the young, 8:15. Regular English service at 9. Examination of meets Thursday afternoon at 2:00 atechumens. Regular German service o'clock at the church. it 10:20. Examination of confirmation

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen and Kimball-sta.) F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

sional, "Spread, O Spread, Thou served at the close of the morning

Evening preaching service: "What My Mighty Word," 7:00 P. M., Monday, service. Sunday evening sub.: "The ingion. Miss Mildred French Church Has a Right to Expect of Me." Boy Scouts, Harry Cameron, Scout- Eunuch of Ethiopia," Music for Sun- Chorus, Offertory: Aria, Gounod, Trio Session meeting at the church Mon-master. 2:20 P. M., Thursday, Wo-day: Morning, Prolude, Herzog, An- "Hear Cur Prayer," Abbut, Mrs. E. E. day evening, 7:30 P. M. Tencher's men's Missionary Society; topic for them; "As Pants the Hart," Spohr, Dunn, Mrs. F. Meyer and Mr. Merrill meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 P. M. discussion: "The Struggle for Faith." Mrs. Meyer and Chorus, Offertory, Latham, Postlude: Selected, Mrs. Fa Prayer meeting Thursday at 7,30 P. M. 7;30 P. M., Thursday, rehearsal of Simpar. Duet: "The Sabbath Morn." E. Dunn, Choir Director, Mrs. A. R. Division No. 1 will meet Tuesday at church music. You are cordially invit. Mendellson. Mrs F. Mayer and Mrs. E. Eads, Organist. A. Hearty Welcome

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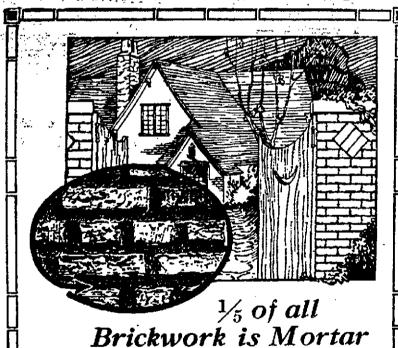
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ARRANGE LIFE SAVING COURSE

will be made at a meeting of the board bequeathed the remainder of the esof directors of Menasha. Chapter of tate, both real and personal. Harry American Red Cross Tuesday evening, A. Fisher was named executor. The May 5, at Menasha hotel. Mrs. Sul-personal property does not exceed livan, field representative of St. Louis \$1,000. district, will attend the meeting.

The life saving campaign will be conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross which will have a demonstration here June 29 and 30 and July t to give instructions. He will come here from Fond du Lac and Oshkosh where he will give similar demonstrawill be preceded by a 6:30 supper.

ELKS BOWL TEAM ROLLS

Gossett. W. Pierce, C. Pierce, and Coon G. Pierce rolled a total of 2719 in the Thursday. Elks bowling tournament at Green Bay Friday evening. In the singles Friday of friends at Oshkosh. the scores were: Ostertag, 654 Gossett. 646; W. Pierce. 629; C. Pierce. 602: G. Pierce, 487; F. Lanzer, 569, In days. the doubles C. and G. Pierce made a score of more than 1100.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give a card school hall. be awarded.

party at St. John school hall Thurs-lience. day evening. Schafkopf, whist and rummy were played. The prize winners were:

Schafkopf. Mrs. Keapock, Frank Romnek, Ambrose Brodzinske, Ben Pokalsie: whist, Mrs. J. Bauernfiend. Mrs. Jacobson, Miss Pawlowske: rummy, Mrs. Al Kolasinski, Mrs. Michaelkiewicz, Mrs. John Kolasinski.

The breakfast given by St. Thomas parish house Friday noon was attended by 125 persons. It was followed by a musical program and bridge.

The Acada club will hold a stag responsible for the success of the apparty Saturday evening in the Masonic lodge rooms. Cards will be Pankratz and Audrey Hare. lunch and smoker.

The Eagle ladies weekly card party Friday afternoon was well attended. Schafkopf, whist and bridge were played and the prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. M. T. Jacobson. Mrs. A. Hildebrand: whist, Mrs. Cottrell; bridge, Mrs. Pi- fall.

U. S. EXPERT FINISHES FOREMEN'S INSTRUCTION

Menasha - C. F. Klinefelter, who has been conducting a series of conturned to Washington, D. C. He is ton. connected with the federal board of vocational education.

Mr. Klinefelter was here for two weeks and twelve foremen of the plant took advantage of his instructions. He was assisted in his work by H. C. Thayer of the Stout institute of Menomonie, Wis.

DROP IN DEMAND FOR **BOOKS FROM LIBRARY**

Menasha-The circulation of books for the month of April at the public il- family of Dale, spent Sunday, April Sunday evening. brary was 4.888, according to the monthly report of the librarian. This: was 470 less than the circulation for iting Chicago friends. the same month last year. The aver- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahrt and famage daily circulation was 165. The tir of Appleton, and Miss Edda Stole- of Elderrow to the Peter Nellson number of books purchased during son of Oshkosh, spent Sunday, April home in Deer Creek to attend a meetthe month was 19 and the number re- 26, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steldl.

ed. The library was open 26 days for lage Sunday. April 24. the issuance of books. The attendance in the reading and reference room was spent the weekend at her home here. 930. Fines on overdue books amounted -

BIG PROFIT ON PLAY called here Tuesday. Menasha-The Young Menia club of St. Mary church cleared approxi-

on the three perform-

ances of "Oh, What a Night," and about \$70 on their Baster dance. The members have decided to close their club rooms from June 1 to Sopt. 1. An elaborate program for the com-

ing fall and winter will be arranged

KEEP OFFICE OPEN Menadia-As an accommodation to

the users of water and light, the city called here Tuesday offices will be kept open during the

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MIX WILL BEQUEATHS

ESTATE TO CHILDREN

Menasha-The will of Frank Mix evening in the armory. of Menasha is being probated in couny court at Oshkosh. It specifies \$50 be spent for a headstone and that 17 GRADS EXPECT Red Cross to Conduct Safety \$30 be given to St. John church or what ever other Catholic church the Campaign the Last Week executor might designate for masses ceased. Under the terms of the will each of the children receive \$100, with Menasha - Preliminary arrange, the exception of the daughter May, nents for a life saving campaign to be whose bequest was 550, and the Ouestionaires Indicate Desugurated in Menasha next month daughter. Clara Mix, to whom was

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menashu-William tions. The meeting Tuesday evening new outfielder of the Menasha base-Friday will take up his work with one is to enter LaCrosse Normal.

Miss Emma Grassel was a guest

visiting Chicago relatives for a few J. C. Harper has gone to Kalamazoo. Mich., on a several days bust-

RIVERVIEWS READY FOR CLASH WITH SHEBOYGAN

Merasha—The Riverview baseball eam which opens its season at Re-lonce. creation park Sunday afternoon with party Monday evening at St. Patrick the Sheboygan team is all set for the Schafkopf, whist and game, Koch will be on the mound for HILBERT PEOPLE START bridge will be played and prizes will the Riverviews at the opening of the game. Manager S. Kolasinski has assembled an especially strong group Mrs. John Sheleski and Mrs. Harry of players this season practically all Romnek were chairmen of the card of whom have had state league exper-

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

Menasha-The Junior prom at S. . Cook armory Friday evening was attended by a large crowd and was one of the most successful events of its kind in the history of the high guild of St. Thomas church at the school. The building was elaborately decorated and many of the dancers were from neighboring cities. Music was furnished by Weber's orchestra Lisbeth home. of Milwaukee. Committee chairmen responsible for the success of the af-

CHURCH SERVICE Menasha—The theme of the

John Best's sermon at 10.45 Sunday morning at the Congregational church will be. "The Joy Element in the Christian Life." vices have been discontinued until

The program for the annual mother and daughter banquet Thursday evening May 7, at the Congregations! church is being prepared. ~

GOES IN BUSINESS

Menasha-N. H. Khoury, formerly with the Tri-City Heating & Ventilat ing company, is now engaged in ferences for foremen at the plant of business for himself under the firm Menasha Wooden Ware company, fin- name of Khoury Heating company, ished his work here Friday and re- He has offices at Menasha and Apple-

STEPHENSVILLE BEGINS IMPROVING CEMETERIES

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Work is being done the F. W. Raisier home, to improve the local cemeteries. The Salvation army of Appleton

was in the village Sunday, April 16. Miss Mary Casey spent last week end with Appleton friends. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel of Appleton.

vere guests of Mrs. W. Basch. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate 29, at the William Steffen home. Mrs. Giesen and son Wayme are vis-

C. W. Puls and sons Melvin and Twenty new readers were register- Cariton of Manama. were in the vil- GREEN BAY SHOP MEN

Miss Eunice Decley of Kaukauna Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and family were Appleten shoppers. William Van Bussum of Dale, was YOUNG MENS CLUB MAKES business caller here recently.

ined to Green Bay Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo April Tuesday, April 21.

Schroat and Joseph Komp were sick ger traffic was almost depleted in the the past work John Carey mas a business caller at . New London Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Honr. Van Straten and Mrs. P. W. Beter, Mrs. C. Canawere at Applicion Saturday, April 25, van. Mrs. William Lemke, Mr. and Duncan Campbel of Clintonville Mrs. Herman Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Roly - Laste and son Tenny.

noon hour from the first to the tenth and Arthur Krenke of Dale, visited! Mr. and Mrs. William Geske and of each month for the payment of at A. F. Rubbert's Sunday, April 26, Mrs. Charles Steldl and children spent lills. The plan of keeping the offices. Among those who attended the Sunday. April 26, at Flymouth. open on the evenings of the fifth and Mrs. Adam Porns functal at Shioc. Miss Alice Nations left Monday for tenth of each month will be continu ton mere Mr and Mrs W Ludwig Lincoln. Nebs where she will stend John Herman. Mr and Mrs. Ames, the summer with her sieter,

LEGION WILL ENROLL SIXTY NEW MEMBERS

Negunh-The sixty new members of James P. Hawley post of American Legion enrolled in the recent membership drive, will be formally taken into the post Monday evening at the a special session with lunch and special music by the recently organized BOY'S WEEK WILL quartet were completed at a meeting of the executive board held Friday

for the repose of the soul of the de TO ENTER COLLEGE

School Seniors

Neenah-Seventeen young people who are to receive diplomas of graduation from Neenah high school have indicated their intention of attending is completed. Three will attend the in Carroll; one intends to go to Stout high school auditorium. Thursday Institute at Menominie; four will go evening a talk to the general public

the present week to get an idea what team composed of E. Ostertag, H. daughter Jano and Mrs. Anna L. ing high school. The plans of those it a point to visit as many of them as friends | who are not intending to enter college vary.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sutton are NEFF APPOINTED TO CARE FOR CEMETERY

Neenah-Gilbert Neff. Sr. has been appointed as temporary sexton in Oak Hill cemetery until a permanent care: taker can be secured. This action returned to his duties as organist in was taken by the cemetery commist the Crystal theatre in that city. sion at a meeting held Friday evening. The term of S. E. Kurtz as Mr. Neff will assume the duties at test in the high school.

BUSINESS AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent

V. Haze and Miss Leah Raddatz of law, Donald Peterson, Hilbert, arrived in the village Mon- James Christofferson day and on Tuesday took possession of the Feller property which they relatives. recently purchased. Mr. Feller gave L farewell dance Monday evening.

family of Oshkosh were Sunday guests at St. Mary rectory. Mrs. S. Whittington spent the week

end with relatives at Clintonville. 'Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lisbeth and son of New London visited at the S. F. Among the people from away that

attended the funeral of Clark E. Milwaukee to visit her mother who is Smith Monday were: Mrs. Jervson, ill. Birnamwood; Ernest Hubbell, Appleand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilly and Friday for medical treatment. two children of Omro.

Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong left an auto trip to Milwaukee and Delafield Monday morning. She accompanied the P. J. Heinl family of Leopolis on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunleavy and son Clarence of Lebanon were Sunday guests at the C. M. Norder home. Emil Olson, official supervisor, of

Waupaca, spent the week at the Elm eaf Stock farm. George Mares and Mark Murphy made a trip to Eland Jct. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk and family of Fremont were. Sunday guests at the William Tate home. Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and ba by returned from a visit with relatives at Beaver Dam and Fond du

Mrs. C. M. Norder was a New London caller Tuesday.

J. J. Dempsey and son Douglas vere Clintonville callers Monday. The Rev. Mr. Hagen and brother of Appleton were Sunday dinner guest at Miss Katherine Koncleany spent

weekend with Miss Alice Halloran at the George Mares home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thoma out La banon, Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Ruckdashel of Sugar Bush, and Mr. annd Mrs. Frank Russ of Bear Creek.

Mrs. James Halloan and Mrs. P. C. Batter accompanied Mrs. Andrew Lendved and daughter. Myra. Mrs. George Lendred and Mrs. Will Philips ing of the Happy Hour club.

Green Bay-Following a general erder from headquarters at Chicago 40 men employed at the Northwestern Mrs. John Achtuer of Shlocton, Rallroad shops here, were given no. tice Friday that they would be layed Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wunderlich off on May 5. Two hundred are regand Mr. and Mrs. George Schrost au-Jularly employed in the mechanical depertinent.

W. A. Whitford, master mechanic, stated that poor business conditions. Patrick Relly, Joseph Fisher, John was the cause. He said that passen-Green Ray district. Glain, Mr. and Mrs Chide Main, Mr.

Ber Parthy and Mr. and Mrs. John

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PRESBYTERIANS GAVE **OPEN WITH TALK**

Hear First Lecture by benevolent purposes. Frank Gamel

Neensh-Arrangements have been completed for the Boyology week vhich will get under way Sunday evesires of Most of 1925 High ming in the Methodist church when Frank Gamel, boy specialist, Vinton. Iowa, will talk at a public meeting. There will be no services in the other churches. Mr. Gamel will talk on "Just Dad."

Boys of the city are asked to attend these meetings with their facollege after their high school work there as the talks will be for both of them. The second meeting will state university in Madison: seven Monday evening when a talk will be will enroll in Lawrence college; one given for boys and fathers in the FAIR SCORE IN MEET Con R. C. Miller, recreational director, class by the superintendent during conferences are to be held with the light school boys during Covers will be laid for twenty. The the other days of the week. Private Truth team, which won the tournative conferences are to be held with the light school boys during Covers will be laid for twenty. The the other days of the week. Private Conferences are to be held with the light school boys during Covers will be laid for twenty. The the other days of the week. Private Conferences are to be held with the light school boys during Covers will be laid for twenty. The conferences are to be held with the light school boys during Covers will be laid for twenty. tathers also, as Mr. Gamel will make

NEENAH PERSONALS

cago, who has been visiting Twin City friends the last few days, has

Friday evening to be one of the judges mans' Relief Corps. sexton expired Friday. May 1, and in an oratorical and declamatory con-Rudolph Angermeyer left Friday night for Chicago where he has se-

cured a position.. The Aerial orchestra furnished the music for the annual May ball in Neenah via autoer shortly after

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christofferson of Milwaukee, are in the city to at Bear Creek - Mr. and Mrs. George tend the funeral of their brother-in James Christofferson of Milwaukee.

is spending a few days with Neenah Mr. nad Mrs. H. A. White of Mariiette, are visiting Neenah relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Slaughter of

with friends. Mrs. J. E. Fenn of Beverly Hills Calif., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heaney in the Valley Inn.

William Bonifas of Escanaba, Mich. s transacting business in the city. Mrs. J. R. Heaney has returned rom a visit with relatives in Indiana. Mrs. Martin Peterson has gone to

Mrs. Tase Karavakas of Waupaca, Samuel Peterson of Marshfield spent Friday with his brother. Martin Peterson on his way to Milwau- garage

kee on business. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Winninger stopped off in Neenah Friday.' on their way to Chicago Mr. Winninger losed his theatrical season in She

ooygan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christofferson went to Marshfield Saturday to visit elatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christoph hav gone to Waupaca to reside. Christoph recently purchased reamery business in that city.

Miss Adeline Hrubesky of Pitts ourg. Pa., is visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. Frank Hrubesky, Sixth-st. Mrs. J. C. Kimberly has returned from a visit with relatives in New YOUK.

Miss Florence Mason will spend Surday with relatives in Reedsburg. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

Second-ave. Edgar Jones is home from Ref Granite to spend Sunday with

familiy. Mrs. Charles Schwalbe of Chilton underwent an operation Saturday morning in Theda Clark hospital.

STILL NO TRACE OF BOY MISSING SINCE SUNDAY

Neopali-One week has passed and nothing has been heard by Mr. and Mrs. J. Relongia concerning their 14peared last Sunday night. Farties year-old son, Leonard, who disapsearched the neighborhood where the boy was to have boarded LOSE JOBS ON MAY 5 hite interurban car when he was supposed to have started for home after working a few days on a farm, but no trace has been found. Relatives i in nearby cities were communicated:

Police officers are of the opinion that he will return to his home as seen ne his wanderlust is estissied. But the wearch is to be continued. INVITED TO CLASS

the Methodist Sunday School, the Presbyterian Sunday school will be the guests at the Sunday morning certing. The classes will be held at Main Dining Room

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\$28,000 DURING YEAR Tells Chamber of Commerce

Neenah-Members of the Presby terian congregation contributed \$28. 101.00 during the year ended March 31, it was shown by the annual report Fathers and Sons Invited to presented to the congregation. Tals amount was for all religious and

> Of this sum \$12.648.00 was used for the local church. Of the \$15,417.00 both at the banquet and the meeting remaining the report shows that \$4. which followed. The Ladies Aid so 457.00 had been used for miscellane clety of Salem English church served ous benevolences; \$3.908 for national the banquet. missions: \$3,053 for foreign missions; \$3.415 for christian education; \$584.00 for relief work. Sums were given from the church

treasury toward the upkeep of a the Farmer. Touching upon things church in Korea; salary of the local church's own missionary Mrs. Hunt, spoke of how the potato acreage had in Korea; an industrial school in Africa and a school building in Hamadan, Persia.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Five ball team has arrived from Chicago to Oshkosh to attend Normal and by Mr. Gamel will conclude the week teams which finished their annual so far as public meetings are con-tournament recently, will have a dincerned but private conferences will be ner Saturday night in the Valley Inn. farmer. Comparing the returns a

> Mrs. Mae Larson was surprised Thursday evening by a party of ladies who called at her home to assist in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Supper was served after which the evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Hyson, Mrs. Fred Herrick, Mrs. Gustav Breitreiter. Mrs. Frank Neenzh-Ethwell Hanson of Chi Smith, Mrs. Julius Drier, Mrs. Carrie Strong.

A birthday supper and social hour followed the regular meeting, Satur-J. R. Ballentyne was in De Pere day afternoon of the Neenah Wo The meeting started at 2:45

> Twenty-five young ladies of Parkhurst hall of Ripon college, and their escorts made merry Friday evening in the Valley Inn. They arrived clock and had a dinner after which few hours were spent in dancing.

BUILDING PERMITS

Cost estimates on building permits ssue during the week ending Saturday exceeded those for the same week Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Chicago, are spending the weekend last year by \$92,405, owing chiefly to Royal Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Buchanan residence for which a Mr. Oliver formerly paster of the permit was granted this week, and improvements to the Hopfensperger meat market estimated at more than \$10,000. Despit this large addition to this year's permits, those issued up they will return to this city to re-.. May 3, 1924, covered cost estimates amounting to almost three times as much as those issued up to May 3.

this year. Mrs. Tase Karavakas of Waupaca. Nineteen permits were issued dur. and the bride has been employed at ing the week, with cost estimates of the local exchange of the Wisconsin \$108,650. Permits issued Friday and

Saturday: Ernest Fenske, 1524 S. Mason st

John Fenske, 1403 N. Mason st A. DeBruin, 600 N. Clark-st, resi-

Ed Massonnette, 1414 N. Washing on-st. residence. Ed Doerfler, 1312 N. Superior-st

Edward Kraus, 1909 W. Winnebago

ROTARY PLANS JUBILEE AND PROGRAM FOR RASEY

Appleton Rotary club will hold one of its jubilation gatherings Tuesday Harry Snodgrass by scores of radio evening at Conway hotel instead of fans listening in. Mr. Cohen is a forhe usual noon luncheon. It will be mer Waupaca resident and a gradu-D. 1925. ladies night and one feature will be ate of the local high school. While a celebration in honor of the election a resident of the city his ability as the city to spend a few days with his of Lee C. Rasey as Tenth district a musician was well established. governor at the annual conference Since leaving here he has made rapid this week in Madison.

> at 6:15, followed by a program and of his own composition. loseph Koffend, Jr., who will speak for Appleton club concerning Mr. Rasey's election. Special music also will be provided.

SCHROEDER PASSES TEST FOR RADIO OPERATORS weather.

Ninth district.

experience as an operator, and has day morning at the home of her son. been heard by stations in England William H. Clough, 419 S. Mainet. and Italy. He operated from station Funeral arrangements have not yet 2.D. C. T. at his home on W. Packard, been completed, but will probably by April 28, May 2.12. Neenah-Upon invitation issued by

REALTY TRANSFERS

iot in Highland Park addition. Apple-

Having withdrawn from the Stephensville Auditorium, Wed., Drs. Runnels & Larson, Inc., I May 6, 1925. have moved my office to my residence 114 E. Franklin St. Phone 398. Signed: DR. RUNNELS

NYHUS HEARTENS POTATO GROWERS OF WAUPACA-CO

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Waupaca-Waupaca Chamber o Commerce held a banquet and open neeting Thursday night at Castle hall. A large number were present Paul O. Nyhus formerly county agen

iere, was speaker of the evening. hoosing for his subject. The Agri cultural Situation and Outlook for of interest to the local situation, h greatly increased since the war. This was having an effect in keeping that ears, however, finds somewhat of a drop in the total acreage from the peak total after the war. Should lhis décrease in acreage continue a fair price for the crop will result.

uation the best for the Wisconsin those of 1918, it was found that the farmers butter dollar is worth about 0 cents. While the farmer in the dairy is getting more than ever, the cost of things he purchases has increased so as to bring about the above nentioned ratio.

The wheat farmer, the speaker said though on a good basis now, had suffered to the extent that the purchasing power of a bushel of wheat was reduced to a few cents. Wheat farm lers in the United States were fortu nate in securing a good crop the past rear while other countries suffered with a small crop or failure. Summing up the whole situation from the Wisconsin farmer's viewpoint, the speaker was of the opinion that the dairy business is still the one safe venture for the present and for what the future holds.

ANNOUNCE CLEANUP proclamation issued by Mayor

Paronto announces the annual Cleanip week in Waupaca from Monday May 4 to Saturday, May 9. The city teams will collect rubbish when place ed at the curb line on Monday. May l. This does not include ashes or anything that may be burned. Ref use must be placed in piles or in such manner that it can be handled Thursday afternoon at Marinette

occurred the marriage of Ida M. Favell of Wisconsin Veterans Home, to First Methodist church of that/clty. Mr. and Mrs. Pail Erickson of-tals city accompanied the young couple to Marinette. After a short honeymoon side in a flat on W. Union-st over the Central Wisconsin seed store. Fisher is associated with his father in the milling business in Waupaca

vrestler, will meet Carl Van Wurden with the will annexed of the Es of Oshkosh, in a finish match, best state of Charles Moder, Sr., late of An two out of three falls, and is willing pleton, deceased, be authorized and di last two bouts here Van Wurden has following described real estate, to-wit: shown his ability to hold his own with all comers and no doubt. Downs. who is now over forty years of age. will have to use all the skill acquired ! in his long career to beat the "Flying Dutchman." The match is scheduled for next Tuesday night at the local

COHEN GAINS FAME A Madison dispetch states that Jess Cohen on the air at Madison Wed-

nesday night was voted better than strides along his chosen line and has STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Dinner will be served at the hotel had considerable success with many

dance. The speakers will be Austin Friday morning found a number Olmsted, Green Bay, former district of business and professional men abtrict governor of the Lions club and I and the first day of the trout seatrout are caught during the warmer!

Harvey Schroeder, 1902 W. Fackard way company's street car, scheduled sin, according to Assessor's Map pubd. returned from Chicago Friday to start operation several times this lished in 1207. afternoon where he successfully spring, the last date May 1, was not passed an examination as commercial making any trips to Wisconsin Vet. Charles Moder, Sr., in his life-time, is radio operator, and received his it erans Home up to Friday neon, Em-now pending in this Court; also that radio operator, and received his it erans Home up to Friday neon. Em-said petition will be heard at a Special land the assignment of the residue of cense. Mr Schroeder expects to acculoyes at the main office of the com- Term of the County Court, to be held the estate of said deceased to such cept a position as operator on one of rany stated they did not know when in and for said County, at the Court the lake boats in the near future. The the service would be resumed. The House, in the city of Appleton, in said titled to same. examination was conducted by the bus line over this reute continues to County, on the iblird Tuesday, theing ederal radio inspector of the circ the public transportation service the nineteenth day) of May, A. D. 1925. in absence of the street car. Mr. Schroeder has had considerable. Mis. Emil R. Clough, 78, died Fri-

> Sunday, Rurial will be at Tela. Scientific Facials and Scalp Treatments. Our Mr. Buetow

Robert W. Robin to R. S. Fourt- and Miss Wunders are experts stein, lot in Bell Heights addition, Ap- Marcellers - Dunne Beauty Shoppe, Conway Hotel. Free Married Folks Dance at

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WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT MEDINA VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Medina - The following people were in Appleton Saturday, April 25: product at a minimum price. Each Mrs. Earl Rupple, Mrs. Sam Rupple. Mrs. Lee Sweet, Mrs. Lucinda Earlt. Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Alstine and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreck and children, Henry Krock, Mr. and Mrs. The speaker thought the dairy sit- E. Krock, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flunker, son Walter and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lembke and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clemons.

Theodore Loose is having his dance pavilion in this place painted. William Knapp of New London in Medina Monday, April 27. Mr. and Mrs. A. Krock and chil-

dren and Henry Krock and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diestler and daughter Esther made a trip to Winneconne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine alled at the W. Knapp home at New

Barney Nelson of Woodruff, called on relatives in Medina for a day. Arthur Yankee and children Miss Verna Bottrell visited at the W Knapp home at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Breyer and son of Eirnamwood called on relatives In this place Sunday.

ondon for an evening.

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BIG TIME - GIRLS GREENVILLE SUNDAY

LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamic County. In of said order, will be heard, examined Probate. In the matter of the Estate of said court to be held at the court harles Moder, Sr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the peday being the 7th day of July 1925, ition of Joseph Koffend, Jr. of Arrivan the country of the countr Telephone company.

Jack Downs of Eau Claire, former sational middleweight cham pion vrestler, will meet Carl Van Wirden of the court of the same can be heard.

to stake his share of the purse on his rected to convey to Walter Lieb and ability to beat Van Wurden. In his Ruth Lieb, his wife, or survivor, the The East one-half (1-2) of Lot Five (5) in Block Sixty-six (66). Fourth Ward Plat, City of Appleton. sin, according to the Recorded Asses Pursuant to a contract made by soic Charles Moder. Sr., in his life-time, is

now pending in this court; also that n and for said County, at the Court of service, and defend the above en House, in the city of Appleton, in said titled action in the court aforesaid in and for said County, at the Court County, on the third Tuesday (being and in case of your failure so to d

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. Apr. 25, May 2-12.

for Outagamie County, In Court Probate. In the matter

Charles Moder, Sr., Deceased. Comsted, Green Pay. Louis, Louis and Committee of Appendix of Appe Notice is hereby given that the pleton, Wisconsin, praying that the son explained the situation. Among said Joseph Koffend, Jr., in his carathe first to get back to the city with city as Administrator de bonis non returning later also reported the fish Charles Moder, Sr. late of Appleton, the Court House, in the City of Applentiful but no large specimens deceased, be authorized and directed to pleton, in said County, on the third caught. As a general sule the terminant of Catherine to Ca caught. As a general rule the larger convey to Catherine Anderson the following real estate, to-wit: Lot Fourteen (14) Block Twenty-six

Waupaca Electric Light and Rail-Outagamic County, State of Wiscon-Ladministrate's car, company's street car, scheduled an according to the control of the co

Fursuant to a contract made by said 1915, at ten o'clock A. M. Dated, Appleton, Wis., April 25, A By Order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outaganie County. In the matter of the estate of Ida Vitt. deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamio County on the 17th day of April

Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap pleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of May 1925, at the opening of the court of that day, or as soon thereafter g considered the petition of Fred Rupp for the appointment of an administra-tor of the estate of Ida Witt late of

said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de ceased must be presented to said August 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given at a reg

the court ouse aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of Sep-tember 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
Provided, That all claims for neces-

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference unde the laws of the United States, whic shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court hous aforesald, on the fourth Tuesday, be ng the 23rd day of June 1925, on the opening of the court on that day s soon thereafter as the same can be

Attorney for the Estate. April 18-25 May 2. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

gamle County on the 24th day o Notice is hereby given that at at the court house in the city of Ap Tuesday, being the 19th day of Mar on that day, or as spon thereafter

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ary funeral expenses, expenses f he last sickness of said deceased a he laws of the United States, whi court within sixty days-from the date and adjusted at a special term

order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge

Attorney for the Estate. April 25 May 2-9. STATE OF WISCONSIN. Municip Court, Outagamie County

Wm. F. Mahneke, Defendant, The State of Wisconsin. To the said lefendant: You are hereby summoned to said petition will be heard at a Special pear within twenty days after service. Term of the County Court, to be held of this summons, exclusive of the day

Dated, Appleton, Wis., April 15, A. plaint, of, which a copy is herewith served upon you. ALFRED C. BOSSER. Plaintiff's Attorne

P. O. Address, 203 East College ave Appleton, Outagamic County, Wiscon

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court, for Outagamic County, In Notice is hereby given that at special term of the County Court the held in and for said County.

The application of Emily Hanley administratrix of the estate of Free

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IN THE THEATRE Monday, May 4th, 1925, 8:15 F. M. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

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Dated April 17, 1925. By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge E. W. Wendlandt

Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Hulda Becker, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this

herad and considered tion of Otto Zschaechner for the pointment of an administrator of th estate of Hulda Becker late of the town of Greenville in said count; Notice is hereby also given that a laims for allowance against said d ceased must be presented to said cour

fier as the same can be, will be ented to the court.
Provided, That all claims for neces

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER

Lydia Mahneke. Flaintiff.

the nineteenth day) of May, A. D. judgment will be rendered against you leave the condition of the conditions and in case of your familie so to design the condition of the condition of the conditions are the demands of the conditions are the conditions of the conditions are the

Notice: The complaint in the above entitled action is on file with the clerk of said court. Gar. 28, Apr. 4-11-18-25, May. 2.

May, A. D. 1925 at 10 o'clock A. following matter will be heard

erick Gass late of said County, de ceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the ex amination and determination inheritance tax due from said estate person or persons as are by law en-Dated Appleton, Wis., April 23,

By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN. ALFRED C. ROSSER.
Appleton. Wisconsin
Attorney for Administratrix.
April 25 May 29.

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THIS IS RIGHT TIME TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

Steady Improvement of Business Augurs Well for Realty Investors

me of real estate transactions, together—with a continued building boom iew building permits were 11 per cent higher for March than the same month last year—has attracted much attention to the real estate market is an opportunity for investment Roger W. Babson's analysis of the present real estate situation, made public today, is therefore of unusual interest.

"Real estate may or may not be good investment," says the statist can, "depending upon three things; pect for general business; the relative position of real estate in regard to other investments; and the position of the particular real estate invest ment under consideration.

"Fundamental conditions and the

rospect for general business are of irst importance because they contro both the price and marketability of property. As we face improvement and the outlook is sound, real estate values tend to climb and building is active. As we pass a peak and recede toward depression values in the eal estate field tend to freeze rather than actually decline. It is not so much the fact that the value of a piece of property actually declines but that it is impossible to sell it because no one is buying. It is poor jusiness then to buy just before we enter such a period because you are outlook for general business is sound and the absence of negative or threatening factors favors real estate as an

consideration, com-"The second parative position of the other in-Stocks and bonds are selling at relan general has not experienced any aw of Action and Reaction, by buying into a field where values are deressed and selling out as they reach ı peak later on. Investment funds are placed in the field where prices are lower and are transferred to wher fields as values shift and more avorable values appear. Judged on ilds basis the real estate market just new is relatively more attractive

than stocks or bonds.

"The conditions surrounding each individual investment, however, must e considered and analyzed very carefully. Just because real estate as a field is attractive does not mean that i bargain. Much depends en individual circumstances such as price. location, direction of city's exponsion and relative marketability. A piece of property may be a sound investment at \$12,000 but a poor buy at \$15,000. Location may be a great advantage because of proposed improvements which will enchance its value or it may be a handicap if zoning or ens to hurt it. Each locality is growequally attractive real estate in other the same period last year. sections stands still. Just as the increase of 97.4 per cent in the last ten crease in values neither does it repesent an equal rise for all property. Some real estate has increased many hundreds per cent while other prorerty is probably worth little more to day then it was ten years ago. verage, however, is sound and by studying your local situation hould be able to pick property for invelment that has more than the

verage chance for appreciation. "The real estate mortspace piec of rporais to many. By selecting and you know you get a high degree d selety and an unusually good re-The real estate mortages and has also come into great favor hese last few years and offers a convenient form of real estate invest ment for those who have limited unds or who have neither the time er capital necessary to engage in

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TEST STEEL TO **England And Germany Put** New Puzzles Into Business

COURSE OF STOCKS IN APRIL Average of Fifty Representative Stocks Regained some of March Declines. Line represents range of stocks each day. Black shafts, show vol- 110 110 ume of sales daily Range during April was not so large as in Rarch with volume of sales high.

BY JOHN T. FLANN

18 per cent in New England.

number of feed animals will be small-

the dry weather in Texas points to a

decline has reached its lowest point

AMONG THE METALS

cannot share these hores.

depressed prices.

New York - With most observers declined about 30 per cent. But this calling the business situation puzzling was more than offset by a gain of 20 as April drew to a close, the return of per cent in the Central West, 24 per Great Britain to a gold basis and the cent in the Middle Atlantic States, 72 election results in Germany make that per cent in the Pritsburg district and characterization all the more in order. Many financiers state very emphat-

cally that the return of England to the gold standard is decidedly good for erally expecting easier tendencies. I this country and that it will improve tying your money up for a few years business here. Others insist with TOO SOON FOR FARM PROPHETS with little chance for enhancement of equal confidence that the German value. So far as increase is concern- elections will make no change in our ed the latest figures on assessment business relations with that country values and their trend between 1912 and that on the whole it is a good and 1922 show an increase of 79.4 thing for business. Wall Street was per cent for the United States during quite satisfied that it meant a victory these ten years, or an average gain for conservatism that would help busiof about 8 per cent a year. This in ness. However, I have no confidence crease, however, was not steady but in any of these predictions. Mind I do er. Hence there is some prospect of probably took place in three or four not say they are untrue. I merely say ears. The rest of the time values these gentlemen do not know what stood still. The present situation and they are talking about. The factors in such an operation as the English rein motion so complex that it is not bountiful cotton crop. possible to say with assurance what

the effect here will be. On the face of thnigs it looks as it the English decision would result in and sending prices up. On the other estimates in cotton indicate heavier estate is more of a bargain than it the United States are pretty well balment fortunes of America have been injurious flow of gold in one direction ness in the cotton mills. built by following the great basic or the other according to which way PRICE DECLINE CHECKED the balance swings. Expert' opinion seems to believe that there will be dif- have almost any kind of prediction ficulties at first but that the long re- one wishes. It is announced that the sult will be good.

As to Germany if remains to be seen That prediction was made two weeks what effect the electoins will have ago by several reviewers. I was disupon Germany's ability to zet further posed to accept it. Now I feel still financial aid from this country. Until more confident that is so in view of that has been gauged, there is no use the big credit to England and the re speculating about the effect of the turn of that nation to the gold stand-Hindenburg election.

MORE PEACEFUL STOCKS The month of April saw a slight sucs. But some of this loss was made up in April, though the full gains over production and have not been were not held. But at least the fall excessive or as general as some estiwas checked and prices did not range | mates have made it. se far as in the preceding month.

BUILDERS KEEP AT IT It is now clear in spite of all predictions to the contrary, that the first low a price that there is no profit in tion of towns and other striking landstreet widening for instance threat. half of the year will show a heavy it except for the very low cost provolume of building completed and unducing companies. This should lead to a way as to product a synthetic and ing more rapidly in one direction than der way. In the first quarter of the n cut in production and a strengthen- harmonious impression, so that only another. Property in the path of year there was an increase in nation ing of prices. Dealers look for a de- on a closer examination the map or to shoots up in value while wide building of four per cent over cline in tin and a slight advance in pography appears.

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extensivo operations interest and are secured by a mortthem are sound but all should be in month to live in because the owner purchased.

vanisges. Careful studies of the sit- that the landlord do if he were rentuation in several cities lead me to be ling. So far as investment values go leve that owning is as cheap as rent the two should be considered as even ing-sithough no cheaper so far as The solutions in owning is the gain actual upkeep and maintenance is made, not in monthly costs, but in concerned. The everage landlerd, for the professe appreciation in the instance, figures his remail to return property tell. A men may live in from 10 per cent to 12 per cent on a ten the eard dollar home for five his investment. This gives him a years of what it would cost him to

caves him from 4 per cent to 6 per be sells for fifteen thousand deliars cent to cover taxes, inclinance, repanits, depreciation and possible vacancy. At 10 per cent on his oris-Inal investment he makes no money. at 12 per cent he may make a little but the renting of houses is not av profitable as many people suppose. If the prespective home earner cares to compare renting and owning so far as upkeep and operation is concerned be can easily do so by figuring from 16 per cent to 12 per cent on the pur

BE SURE IT HAS RIGHT STRENGTH Preparing Steel for Building Is Complicated Process, Northern Company Says

All steel used by the Northern Boiler and Structural Iron works, one of the most important industries of Appleton, must comply with the specifications of the American Society for strength and durability, according to two of the greatest steel centers in the world, in the shape of beams, channels, angles, T-bars, flapbars, Hcolumns and plates, some of them

are cut into proper lengths for the ntervals for the placing of rivets. with a graphite paint, it is ready for the structural workers.

Preparing steel for office buildings and the like is much more complicated than for bridges, officials of the Vorthérn mills state. In most What building prices will be it is oridges there are very few angles, so difficult to say. I find builders genthat most of the pieces of steel used require very little cutting and drilling or punching. In a building, on the other hand, a great many short There is no use talking about 1925 pieces must be riveted together at all wheat prices now. That would be the sorts of curves and angles, and necessitate much complicated calculaenough is known about the new crops. tion. This is the chief work of the The feed crops d onot look so favor-Northern Boiler and Structural Iron able to the farmer. Planting of corn

and oats has been heavy and the Sometimes it is necessary to use pieces of steel weighing from five to seven tons. Huge derricks and pul-In the cotton market weather is the hing to watch. Good weather, particment must be exercised to prevent ilarly in Texas will doubtless depress serious accidents. The Northern mills orices. Apparently everything save have facilities for handling weights up to ten tons, but seldom are called spon to use them.

In the cotton goods trade the im-Hundreds of tons of steel are kept provement of the winter has not held. on hand in the yards of the mill, but Buying has not been as active as was this quantity is comparatively small hoped and mills are talking about cur- for an industry of this kind. There tively high levels while real estate draining away a good deal of our gold tailments again. However, the latest should be more than 3,000 tons on hand at all times, according to mill such sudden boom. Relatively, real hand, unless prices in England and planting than last year. This may officials, but owing to the bmitted ease raw cotton prices and this in space available, this is impossible. was last summer. The great invest- anced there may be an unnatural and turn may stem the tide against idle- However, for all practical purposes the ton of metal in the yards are sufficient. In the matter of prices one can

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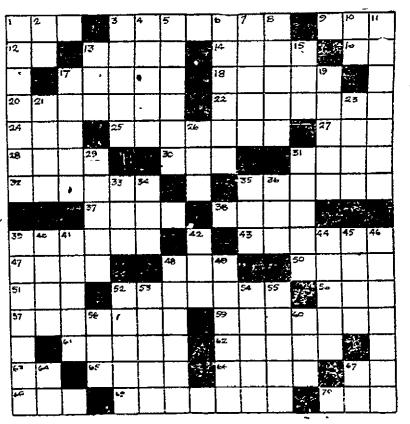


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12. Trap.

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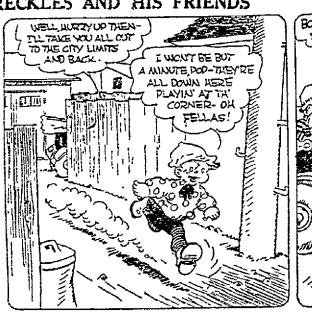
By Martin WELL HERE'S A DOLLAR I FOUND TOO. PERHAPS THAT WILL RETRESH MR.JIM. YO IS SHOLY ONE GRAND GENTLEMAN. AH LIKES YO DE BEST SHO NUFF. SHO NUFF. BUT, BOOTS-HOW ABOUT BOOTS ? AH PLUMB FORGOT GENTLEMAN. AM LIKES YO DE BEST OFALL DE BOYS WHAT COMES HEAH. YAS SUM - YO IS DE FONDEST MAN AH IS OF . DE ONLY TROUBLE OFTEN WUFF. AH'LL TELL HER YO AM HEAH .

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

COME RIGHT IN. MR. JIM-

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Bowling Scores

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194, 222, 189, 605; total 801, 829, 794,

MEET NEENAH ON TRACK

Chances for an interscholastic track

neet between Neerah and Appleton high schools, rivals for years on the

basketball court, are very slight, ac-

cording to Jule Kevin, coach of the Orangemen. Coach George "Nig"

Christoph of the Red and White crew

visited at the local school Wednes-

a dual meet between the old rivals

but the Kevinmen have practically a

full schedule. Kevin must get his

interclass meet off before May 16 to

pick a team for the valley confer-

ence meet. Appleton may enter some

men in the state meet on May 23.

if any show promise on May 16, and

the local school closes on May 29.

iay afternoon in an effort to arrange

APPLETON HIGH NOT TO

SIX APPLETON TEAMS IN STATE LUTHERN PIN MEET

Men And Women Fives Take BEYER BALL TEAM Part In Big Tournament On Three Sheboygan Alleys

100 Rooters to Accompany THIRD WARDERS Local Pinsters to Chair City for Matches

Six Appleton bowling teams will leave Saturday night for Sheboygan where they will roll in the Wisconsin on Sunday. Reservations have been made for \$0 local pin fans at the Chair city and at least 100 will be Chair-city and at least 100 win or against the Fifth. Bartz, Strutz, and Ray "Smoky" Gertz and Royal Steed-on hand to back the local Lutherans.

J. Bender officiated. The Third wardman of Kaukauna. Otis "Oats" Weinsome time, most of the teams rolling some time, most of the teams rolling.

The Linguistics downed Col. ed as Appleton-Oshkosh day.

Two teams of women and four of ens make up the delegation. Practically all of the men will compete in the doubles and singles alsoo. The women bowl in a separate division and teams of the fair sex are taking the drives from all over the state. Sheboygan, Racine and Green Bay lead at present. Marks at the top of the lists are as good as any state tourney and the Appleton pin knights will have to step to get in the money class. A mark of 2780 heads the fivedivision and 678 leads the singles. The Appleton teams are: M. Brueggemann, A. Goldback, A. Muenster, C. Lamke, L. Brueggemann, B. Schulze, A. Wichman, L. Jahnke, E. Stach, M. Koepke,
Men: T. Sauer, capt., W. Horn,
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ing, H. Wichman, capt., H. Schulze J. Behnke. Sr., F. Weinkauf. W. Koehnke: E. Schabo, capt., H. Stach. E. Joecks, T. Boettcher, H. Schirr; H. Voecks, capt., A. Jahnke, J. Schultz, W. Voecks, R. Nehls.

GIBBONS, TUNNEY LIVER PUNCHERS

St. Paul Irishman Has Hooked Arms Is Straight

BY JOE WILLIAMS New York - The writer does not

look for a knockout in the coming digital dansant between Gibbons and Yet if a knockout is produced or

Both Gobbons and Tunney are body punchers primarily. Tunney tells you his best blow is a short left

book to the liver. Tunney thinks this that are lacking in the more commonly used solar plexus blow. Of course it is not a new punch.

No new punches have been introduced in boxing since Jim Corbett's heydey. Tunney's liver punch is older than himself. Nevertheless it is a good punch. It was the punch that stopped Carpentier, or at least started him on

And the starting punch is always the most important. Almost any sort of tap deftly placed will stop a fight-

er who is in distress. Gibbons is both a body and head puncher. Oddiy enough, one of his most effective punches is a carbon copy of Tunney's left to the liver.

But I think my best punch is left hook to the faw." Gibbons tells the writer. "It is mostly a dazerbut sometimes it drops them cold." Gibbons thinks the hook is particularly adapted to his style of milling

The way I shoot the hook to the jaw is by keeping the left arm crooked at an angle sufficient to reach the opponent—the elbow on a parallel line with the glove and hitting with the movement of the body, not the Gibbons says he didn't know he had

a damaging book until the night he fought Tony Melchoir at Toledo. "I hooked it to Tony's jaw in the first round and he dropped like a ton of wet cement. I-think I was more stunned than he."

Incidentally that was the beginning of Gibbon's long string of knockouts that led to the Dempsey match in Montana.

punch," resumes Gibbons, it is aimed at the most defenseless side of an opponent—the right jaw. left side is protected by his left shoulder. But the right side is wide open and easy to hit."

Gibbons has broked so much with both his right and left that neither spring football practice at the Elec- batters with an average of .462, but is setting at the head of the procesof his arms is perfectly straight, tric city high with a special passing he has played in only ten games, slon, Ilmmy Bottomley of the Card-There is a very marked curvature in drill. A large canvas was erected compared to fifteen for Sister, the inals threatening the Dodger veteran. both. You notice this particularly with several holes near the top. To runner-up. when you see him in street cicthes.

S. ROUDEBUSH LEADS

Sylvia Roudebush with a score of 480 for three games held the lead in the bowling tourney conducted on Elk alley Friday night to pick Appleton's champion women pinster. The full swing. The Larks will do most getters with fourteen each. Glynn ing smashed out seven. meet will close aturday night. Miss of the "swinging" if practice games Myatt, Cleveland catcher, has made meet will close attroay night. Meet Roudebush's mark is good and may of this week are any indication. But four home runs for the lead, and shown in base stealing since the start stand all assaults Saturday night. Then the youngsters haven't got their Johnny Mostil, fleet foot outfielder of of the season, or else the wines of

stand all assaults Saturday night. Ellen Dunn with a mark of 429 eyes as yet! Our own Eddie Sternard the Chicago White Sox is making a the catchers are in great shape for stands second on the list and G. is managing the Legion so lookout runaway race for the basestraling this early in the race. To date, Cliss Schroeder is thirl with 329 pins to you other clubs. Judge Heinemann honors. He is leading with ten, while Heathcote of the Cubs has stolen four her credit.

between the New York state boxing licity he received in the P-C on this meeting of officials of both.

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PILE UP RUNS

In the third round of the grade Third wards and the Lincoln school circles last year and one of the strongward school team rolled up the most tallies, crossing the plate 27 times hard season. umbus school, 21 to 1: the First ward the closest game, 15 to 8.

IN GRADE LOOP

Monday the Fourth ward nine will neet the Lincoln players at Jones Park, and the Fifth will hit the First at the Wilson junior high school field. The Third ward will play the Columbus team, but the diamond on which the game will be played has not been chosen yet. The game probably will be called at the Fourth ward diamond.

APPLETON ELKS **COP MANY PRIZES** IN BOWLING MEET

Money in State Tourney

tournament which was held at Wausau recently. W. M. Williams of Apwill be awarded to the local man. The battery is one of the best in state is seriously considering the replace so Often Neither of His prize winners were officially announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin State MIDWEST ATHLETES DO Elks Bowling association held on Monday in Wausau

> Mr. Wiliams cut into the mellon in every event, copping first in the allevents, fifth in the single, shared second in the doubles and was a memher of the fifth-place quintet. W. Jacobson, Williams' partner in the doubles also copped a large share of the money and several Appleton pin knights cut in on the prizes. Appleton scores and prizes follow:

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Five-man event, fifth, Federals, D. P. Steinberg, Capt. 2407 \$22; five-man national flavor. event. Elites. John Rechner, Capt. nitz-E. Koerner tenth-339 \$10; don- MICHIGAN U. HAS STAR bles. A. Gritzmacher-W. Frawley, fifteenth, 954 \$10; singles, Henry Kraus, fourth 475- \$10; singles, H. L. Dawson, fifth, 584 \$10.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Sister Clouting Ball When Al Gould, old Midwest star, arrived at Menasha this week, the Pails hopes took a strong jump. Gould hung up one of the best records in the Midwest last year and should go even beter in 1925. He may not go so good the first few starts, but then he should burn up the league.

None of Saturday's pitchers will be rampage of batting to fulfill his prediction that 1925 will be his great. Chicago, .368. "I consider the hook a great able to show their real form unless "because the weather changes. All are warm weather flends. We predict a strong batting game if this cold wave con-The natural boxer stands so that his tinues. See if we are right after this afternoon's game.

"Tiger" Bill Smith of Kaukauna is a man of ideas. He completed his liale of the Athletics is leading the his average of 333 to 462 and today arrival. They played an excellent get a real drill in accurate passing his. The record for consecutive hitting Cardinals, champion 1924 batter is boys were required to go past the in the American league is held by gradually climbing to the top of the canvas at a distance and try to drop Sister, who, in 1922, hit safely in 41 list. He is in third place with .432, he pixskin through while tearing at games. To date he has beited 25 a gain of 38 points over a week ago. CITY WOMEN BOWLERS for till. That's good stuff for any safe blows in the first fifteen con-Gabby Hartnett. pepper catcher of coach and some should take a tip tests of the race. The figures are the Chicago Cubs, is holding the honfrom the Kaukauna mentor.

With the Lark loop starting next week Appleton baseball will be under McManus of St. Louis are tied as run of the league in hitting homers, havinforms us that he is going to apply Eddie Collins, White Sox manager, bases, for the lead. for a job as umpire in the Twilight and last year's leading base stealer New York - A working agreement league, because of the favorable pub. has pillered only three.

SIGNS FOUR STAR VALLEY PLAYERS

Weinkauff, Gertz, Stegeman and Ansorage to Wear Sentinel Uniforms

With the signing of three of the school baseball league, the First and best pitching finds in valley baseball nines won victories Friday. The Third est batters, the newly-organized Beyer's Sentinels now are ready for a against the Fifth. Bartz, Strutz, and Ray "Smoky" Gertz and Royal Stegegames are being scheduled with the squad beat the Fourth ward crew in state's best semi-pro nines. Negotiations for games are underway with Manawa, South Greenville Grange New London Boosters. The team still has a few good open dates and any manager desiring games should write to Val Beyer. 228 N. Oneida-st or E. G. Schueler, 123 E. College-acc. Ansorge the new outflelder, is

error with the war club. As a member of the crack D. I. fraternity c.ew of Lawrence college, he was a leading batter in the fiat league last year. He clouting the pill for a .400 average and slugging hard in the pinch. Weinkauf starred for four years at Appleton high school where he hung up marks of 12 to 16 strikeouts in class games. He has pitched for the D. I. fraterntly for three years and for the Lawrence intercollegiate team as a frosh. During that year the team the veteran Yankee shortstop, Ever-W. Williams Places in Every met the strongest colleges in this of Scott state and Illinois. His latest feat was Event to Cop Big Share of a no-hit, no-run game in the opener

Gertz and Stegeman need no introduction to local fans, both, having pitched for the Kaukauna State be compelled soon to bow to Father 1925 Wisconsin State Elks Bowling League team in 1974. They are products of Stormy Kromer's Homeplayer league and have played semi-pro ball pleton, was one of the leading money for several years. With these three winners of the meet. A special prize pitching stars, end Ashman, local for first place in the all-avents also athlete behind the pan, the Sentinel semi-pro circles.

WELL AT PENN RELAYS

Chicago - Middle-Western athletes did well at the Penn relay games held at Franklin field. Philadelphia, last letics who were, within a game's

In the eight individual events, representatives from universities or_colleges west' of the Alleghanies won tied at 3 all, put the Philadelphians four first and tied for top honors in back in third place.

Poor of Kansas copped the high jump with a leap of 6 ft., 8 in; Northfifth—2863 \$30; Imperal Elks, H. W. rup, Michigan, won the javelin, heav-Maffett, Capt., thirteenth-2792 \$10. ing the stick 193 ft., 11% in.; Hub- it and the Cleveland Indians . adbard, also of Michigan, landed first in vanced to second place as a result of second—1282. the century dash, being clocked in their victory, 8 to 7, in ten innings. Johnson-Grearson. tenth-1184 \$10; ed the way in the broad jump, leaping F. Fries-J. Balliet sixteenth-1162 \$5. 24 ft., 1/2 in., and Harrington, Notre Dame, got a tie in the pole vault, at Jacobson. second-682 \$18: Wil- 12 ft., 6 in. He won the toss for the

first place medal. Besides this uintet, Snyder and Irwin, Ohio State, and Frieda, Chicago, also took down points. All in all, the middle west fared

well in the special events against competition that smacked of an Inter-

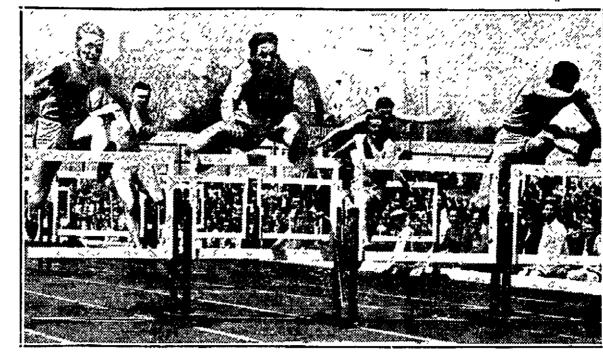
ATHLETE IN DICK DOYLE

Michigan has a great two sport star in Dick Doyle, a junior, Doyle plays a nifty game at center in basketball and shines in the weight events on the track team. He is one ton, N. J. and Billy Petrolle. Fargo of the best "double" athletes since lightweight, fought ten rounds to a the days of Harry Kipke.

est season in the American league.

of Wednesday.

TOPPING THE BIG TIMBERS—THREE ABREAST



the most thrilling races in track athletics is the high hurdle event. It's full of action and intensely exciting all the way, especially where the competition is keen. In the above picture we find Guthrie. Ohio State star, winning the finals in the 120-yard hig hhurdles in a re-

markably close finish with Kinsey, Illinois, and Taylor, Grunell, at the Drake I clay games last week. The time was 14 4-5 seconds, equalment the carnival record.

NEW BADGER SHELL

H. E. Vail said Saturday.

.625 may become accustomed to it.

have been made, however.

the crew goes cast.

ARRIVES AT MADISON

rdered by the University of Wiscon

of the Poughkeepsie regatta, has ar

rived here and work immediately was

started to perpare it for use, Coach

The boat is approximately, the

same length as other shells now be-

immediately, in order that the men

work with the result that little pro-

ossible. What workouts have been

held have enabled Coach Vail to make

several changes in the positions and

three freshmen crews that now are

in training. No definite selections

personnel of the three university and

Windy weather for the past

weeks has seriously hindered

Guthrie is second from the left, with Kinsey on the extreme right. Taylor is at the left of the photo.

also played with the Fox River Paper Co. during the summer of 1924 Scott, Major League Vet. May Yet Feel Hand Of Time

New York-A rew menace Satur day threatens the playing record of

Victory over sickness, injury and transportation ticups of 11 years in the major leagues. Scott, who has established a mark of playing in more than 1.300 consecutive games, may

With the New York team steadily slipping-they dropped another one Friday to the tail end Boston Red Sox 7 to 5-word emanated from the Yankees camp that Manager Huggins ment of Scott by young Wanninger the Athletics

Now thirty-three years old, Scott is beginning to show the effects of his long career at a period when the Ne New York team can ill afford it. The Det fates were unkind Friday to the Athgrasp of the American League lead. A five-run rally by the champion senators in te-fifth, with the score

In spits of the fact that his players bombarded two pitchers with 14 hits Pittsburg Ty Cobb was unable to separate his St. Louis 5 Detroit Tigers from their losing hab-The Browns lost another game to

the White Sox. 9 to 5, but St. Louis fans took comfort in the extension of George Sisler's latting streak. By making two singles. Sisler estab lished a record of baving hit safely in 16 consecutive games. Only two games were played in the National League. A home run by Fenseca with two on bases in sixth inning gave the Phillies a decision over the Braves and the Chicago Cubs climbed to within a single game of the leading Giants by a win over the Cardinals. A score of 6 to 4 ruled in both games

New Orleans, La .- Pal Moran, lightreight, knocked out "K. O." Leonard n the ninth round.

Farge, N. D .- Al Holzman, of Tren-

Veterans sluggers of the National

with .442 Rogers Hornsby, of the

There has not been much activity

Hard For Start Of Year

The St. Louis star, completely re- league have deposed the newcomers

tased on averages, including games ors in three departments. He has

dimmed his batting for two years, has first week of the season.

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L.

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FRIDAY'S SCORES

Milwaukee 5, Columbus 3 Kansas City 7, Toledo 1. Indianapolis \$. St. Paul 5. Louisville 8 Minneapolis 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 9, St. Louis 5. Cleveland 8, Detroit 7 (ten innings) Boston 7, New York 5, Washington 9, Philadelphia 4, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn at New York: no game ain and cold weather. Cincinnati at Pittsburg, no game ain and cold weather.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Polladelphia.

Chicago—George Sisier, pilot of the 300; Poole, Philadelphia, 395; Combs. St. Louis Browns, has started on a New York, 378; McManus, St. Louis, ARMY POLO TEAM WINS FROM ALDERSHOT SQUAD .373; Myatt. Cleveland ,370; Sheeley.

London—The army pole which has been practicing at Aldercovered from impaired vision that who graced the spotlight during the shot since its arrival, defeated the Aldershot Polo club team Friday 14 collected one or more hits in every Zack Wheat, star fielder, of the to 2, in a six chukker game. It was game since the season opened, giv- Brooklyn Dodgers, by cracking out the American's first match against ing him an average of .424. Sammy sixteen hits in six games, boosted an English commission since their came, featured by accurate goal

BUSY SUMMER AHEAD FOR MANY BOXING FANS

With the Gibbons-Tunney. Tierie-Berlenbach. Wills-Weinert and Walker-Greb bouts on the card, it scored 15 times, is leading in total certainly looks like it's going to be Jamieson of Cleveland and Marty base hitting with 44 and is in a class a busy summer, puglistically speak inc, at least. It's been a long stretch since such a pretentious program has hern offered ring followers.

WARHOP AND MILLER PLAY SEMI-PRO BALL

Two former major league players Other leading batters: Fonseca Jack Warhop and Otto Miller, are Philadelphia 389: Heline. Philadel new playing semi-pro ball in and Other leading batters in ten or phia .378: Hartnett, Chicago .373; around New York, Warhop, in his commission and the South American subject the other night. Sick to Boxing federation was effected at a judging men, friend it's safer than meeting of officials of both.

The pow york state ooxing nearly in received in the P-U on this plant of the plant

Appleton Swim Star Cops 437; Balliet 166, 150, 168, 484; Doerfler 154, 146, 425; Hassman 145, 128, 164,

BLUE DIVE MEET

H. COLVIN TAKES

1925 Lawrence Intermural 144, 142, 184, 470; total 710, 759, 812, Title from Strong Field A. A. L. MEN Won 2 Lost 1 Schabo 135, 154, 147, 436; Slig 157 Showing almost perfect form in 202, 155, 514; Behnke 192, 114, 155, 161; Schirr 123, 137, 148, 408; Sauer

everal of his dives, Harry Colvin, Apdeton, copped first honors in the awrence intermural diving contest 2424. for 1925 Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Colvin has been a star nember of the local association swim team for four years, and is a former Appleton high school all-around athete. His total mark Thursday night vas 73.4 points. Bruce McInnis, star of the Blue

wim team finished second with 66.7 points. McInnis furnished the surorise of the recent Lawrence Y. M. C. A. meet when he defcated Kevin of the "Y" squad in the dives by less han a point. Kevin had been picked

ook third place with a total of 65.15 points and Ancil Rich, another local oy and Lawrence intermural swimming champ for the last two years copped fourth with 63.7 points. Last place went to Howard Anderhold with 49.9 points. Each man went through four required dives, the running front, the back, the running forward jack knife and the back jack, and three op-Colvin will receive the 1925 Law-

ence intermural diving medal for hi Madison,-The new racing shell

sin early in the year in anticipation STEVENS POINT HITS **BLUES IN TRACK MEET**

eading contender for 1925 state normal honors, arrived in Appleton Sating used, but is a trifle narrower, the urday morning where they were to coach said. 'It will be put into use meet the Lawrence college crew in dual meet in the afternoon. With eight vets and several normal school record holders in the Point ranks the Blues were scheduled to hit the strongest preliminary meet they have been through in years. gress in the selection of men has been

WOMEN-CHAMPS DEFEAT PAIR OF MEN IN GOLF

Stoke Poges, Eng.-Miss Glenna Collett, former American woman golf Bentson, last year's regular who champion and Miss Joyce Wethered, has been holding down the stroke position in the first eight, seems the the British womar champion, Saturlikely choice for that all-important day defeated Cyril Tolley and E. F. position. While he still lacks the stead- Storey, two up, in the annual mer iness and precision of Johnson, last vs. women invitation foursomes here year's veteran stroke, he appears to The women received a handicap of be developing rapidly and is expected one stroke on all the even numbered to be in excellent form by the time

Detroit-Harry Greb, world's middieweight champion defeated Romero Try Post-Crescent Want Ads dieweight champion dereated from Sac, Chilean boxer, in ten rounds.

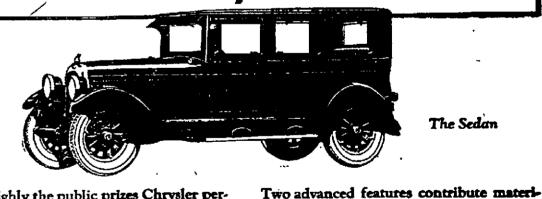
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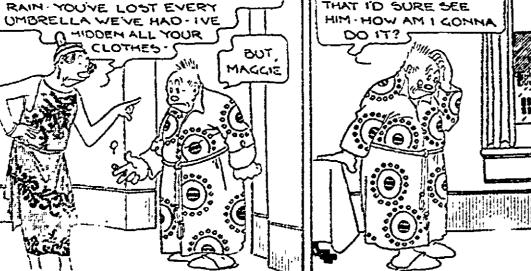
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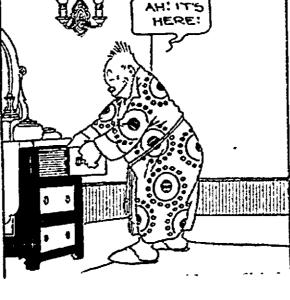
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May 2.9.16.23. NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN-In Circult Court for Outagamie County-S. W. Murphy, plaintiff, vs. Appleton Pent Products Co., et al, defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:—

Circuit Court of Outagamie County.
Visconsin, in this action and duly and offer for sale and sell to the man and offer for sale and sell to the man and offer for sale and sell to the man and rest and best bidder, at public auction and vendue. In the Circuit Court the right to reject any or all bids of fered or submitted for any or all of the circuit at said sale. consin, on the 28th day of May, 1925, at Ten (10) o'clock in the forencon, all of the real estate and personal prop-erty of said company situated in the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, hereinafter described

REAL ESTATE NE ¼ of SW ¼. Section 4. Town-ship 21. Range 17 East, with improve-

SW 14 of SW 14. Section 4. Town-ship 21. Range 17 East. SW 14 of NW 14. Section 4. Town-ship 21. Range 17 East. E 1/2 of SE 1/4. Section 5. Township 1. Range 17 East.

SW 14 of NE 14. Section 8, Town-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



\$2300-Third Ward. Cottage. \$3000-Fifth 'Ward. Seven Rooms. \$4000-House, Barn, Two Acres. \$5000—House and five lots. \$6000-New Six-room Bungalow

89200-New Seven Rooms. Park District. \$10,000-Beautiful seven-room Home

property. 19.000—One Hundred Sixty acres. Equipped.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 10.000-Store Building and Flats. \$25,000-College-Ave. Store Building.

Another Home Sold Testerday!

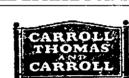
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directed to be sold in the manner provided by said Order and law, to wit:-

21. Range 17 East. SW ¼ of SW ¼, Section 4, Town-ship, Township 21, Range 17 East.

SW 4 of SE 4. Section 5. Town-ship 21, Range 17 East. The complete jobs consist of grading, draining, and surfacing, includ-1/2 of NE 4. Section 8. Township



121 N. Appleton-St.

Ward. \$8000-All modern First Ward Home.

\$12,500-Fine home near City Park, enter into a contract will the County

\$16,000-Eighty Acres. All personal

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and figure their bids in total.

All bids will be publicly opened

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MENT PLAN. SEE how little down and Twelve months to pay.

BUY any of these cars on the EASY TIME PAY-

YOU NEÉD ONLY CASH ENOUGH FOR DOWN PAYMENT, YOU GET THE CAR AT ONCE. Buying a car here is as Easy as starting a Charge Account at any Retail Store

Account at any Retail Stor	C.
Dewn payment	Down paymen
Olds 6 Touring\$80.00	Nash 4 Touring 180.00
Chevrolet Touring . 80.00	Chevrolet Sedan 230.00
Oakland Touring 60.00	Ford Sedan290.00
Ford Touring 90.00	National Sedan310.00
Buick Touring 120.00	Marmon Touring 300.00
Buick Roadster 140.00	Paige Coupe318.00
Buick Touring 140.00	Buick Coupe 1923 . 480.00
Ford Sedan 131.00	Jewett Brougham 680.00
Hudson Touring 180.00	Cadillac Sedan 1200.00

OPEN EVENINGS

J. T. Mc Cann Company

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FREE USE OF LOTS FOR GARDENING Come Into Our Office and We Will Explain:

CASH PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST EXHIBIT OF VEGETABLES PRODUCED CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL

127 N. Appleton-St.

SHE'S GOING TO BE MARRIED



Cecille Evans, whose shapely legs are famed for the \$100,000 insurance policy that Mack Sennett holds on them, is to trade her bathing suit for a vedding gown. The young actress, who recently spent two days in the follywood jail for racing her roadster, is to marry Kenneth Fitzpatrick,

ILLINOIS COED WINS LOWDEN ORATORY TILT

Chicago-Miss Frances Killefer, of he University of Illinois won first place in the oratorical contest conducted by the Northern Oratorical league might. The league consists of six uni- all ages, each nursing hope of a versities, Illinois, Michigan, Minneso- screen career, is not confined to the nesota, was awarded second place The prizes are \$100 and \$50 for first these contracts will be done in con- and second places respectively. The

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum equal to at least 5% of the bid, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will FINDS READY MARE FINDS READY MARKET

Last year was the poorest year since good and sufficient surety bond in the war; only 300,000 acres were sold amount of as compared with 900,000 acres in 1923. Since the wholesale disposal of Scottish lands began immediately after the armistice, about 6,500,000 acres have passed into new ownership.

> JUMP IN -- RIDE OUT GREENVILLE SUNDAY

AUSTRIAN CROWN MORTGAGE BONDS (Tax-Free in Austria)

Can be used as "Dollar Loan" collateral for 60% of purchase cost at six per cent. ILLUSTRATION 50 Twelve Percent City of \$837.50

Bonds at \$16.75\$837.50 Borrowing capacity at 6% per annum against the sole security of these bonds 500.00 \$337.50

holder avails himself of loan fea-Exhibit of Revenue Figures (Next semi-annual interest amounting to\$12.00

collectible on July 1st. Yearly interest return .. 81,00 yearly interest on loan of \$500.00 30.00

Net Interest Revenue \$54.00 per year on a \$337.50 net A. S. STANLEY

100 Fifth Avenue New York City Let me give te name of your local Bank as reference

and only totals of bids will be read. The Committee reserves the right to any pld which may be meet advanta-The let of the Highway Commission. I mostly direct; for week around 20,500 American Beet Sugar Instel this 1st day of May. A. D. direct and 200 cars from feeding star American Can

County Highway Commissioner. May 2.4 5.8 3. 1925.

How Far Is Hollywood.

Hollywood, Cal.-The motion picture York. He has been visiting here.

Two questions, "How far is it to

the movies?" are asked constantly by immigrants entering the United States through Ellis Island, McPherson said. "Whether they come from Poland

Markets

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET creamery extras 3912; standards 40: No 1 hard spring 1.54%@1.80%; No 1 hard spring 1.54%@1.54%@1.80%; No 1 hard spring 1.54%@1.54%@1.80%; No 1 hard spring 1

374: seconds 326 354. 217214: Americas 214@214: long. 84. Ryc No 2, 1.05@1.07. Flax No 1.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The tone of the cheese

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

pound butchers 11.23911.40: 140 to 150 packing sows 9.75; stars \$.75910.00; pound selections mostly 11.09@11.25:15 bulk packing some 10,00% 10,20; strong ago slaughter lambs 75%31 higher: weight slaughter pigs largely 10,75@ ewes strong to 25 cents higher: best 11.00; shippers 3,500; 4,000 beavyweight wooled lambs this week 15.00; bulk heavies 12.00@12.50, choice 63@75 11.45; light 11.00 %11.45; light light wooled ewes 7.50 28.25. 10,50@11.60; packing hoge smooth 10.13@ 10.40: rough 2.20@10.15: siaughter piga 10,00@11.00.

stoors and yearlings \$ 25@ 10.50; fat come 5,509 7.75; fat helfers 7,509 9,50; canners and cutters 3 15@4 35; veal, colves 8.25@8.25; stockers and forders, American Locomotive 12ht- ice, bids passed, 25 Americas, 21, 600 SHEEP-good; today's receipts Allie Chalmers Mic. 7614

thers 2.10@9.50; shearing lambs 13.25 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close May .1.57½ 160½ 1.57¼ 1.59 July .1.49 152 1.48¾ 1.49¾ Sept .1.41 1.44 1.40¼ 1.42

13.506/15.00: handyweight clippers

13.00@13.50; week's top 13.85; extreme

heavies 10.25@10.50; California spring-

16.25; closing top 15.75; heavier kind American Wool

ers 16.75@17.25; wooled owes 8,50% Anaconda 36%

CORN-. .42% .431, 4214 Sont . 433, .4414 . 1.084 1.104 1 0742 . 1.03 July . 15.22 Sept. . 15.52 15.55 May SELLIES--July . 18.20 18.20 13.20 CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

acked Bliss Tilumphs 3.00@3.25. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET mixed 1.031/2@1.041/2: No. 3 yellow white 42%@43%. Ryc No. 3, 1.10%. Parley 66@88. Timothy seed 5.75@ Montgomery Ward50% 14.90. Ribs 16.00. Bellies 18.12.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

1.06; No. 3 white 1.02@1.04; No. 3 Royal Dutch50

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Stevens Point-Haulings light: moder- Stewart Warner 69 ate wire inquiry, demand and trading St. Paul Railroad Common 4% moderate, market steady; carlots deliv- St. Paul Rallroad pfd. 81/4 cash track, 50 to 55 cents; warehouse Transcontinental Oil 4 United States grade No. 1. wide range United States Rubber 40% in prices mostly 25 to 45 cents; total United States Steel common 114% carlot shipments for United States Union Oil oof Calif. 56% 440, for Wisconsin 46.

98-pound cotton sacks: shipments U. S. Liberty 3½s 101.00:32 25.109 barrels. Bran 24.00@24.50.

> Minneapolis.-Wheat 97 cars com. Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 6412 pared 84 cars a year ago. Cash; No 1 St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 8432 northern spring choice to fancy 1.68 Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's .. 864 northers spring choice to fancy 1.68 Chicago Pneumatic Tool 8813 Chicago-Butter lower: 13.440 tubs 4@1.80%: good to choice 1.57%@1.67 Rendalls Steel Springs 1314 extra firsts 3612@39: firsts 3612@ 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.45% @1.77%; to arrive 1.48%@1.77%; May Cheese lower: twins 204@20%; 1.58%; July 1.50; September 1.424. twin daisles 20% @21; single daisles Corn No 3 yellow 1.00% @1.02%. Oats

12.71@2.74. SUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle-300: com ters 1432; turkeys 25; ducks 25 geese pared with week ago, steers, yearlings, canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher; fat cows and helfers 25@50 cents higher; bologna bulls steady: stockers and feeders 15@25 cents higher; weeks prices top steers market was about steady at unchang. cents inguer. See 1975: bulk steers ed prices which were in most cases and yearlings \$.00@9.50; bulk fat outside prices. Trading was slow with cows 5.00 \$6.75; bulk fat heifers 6.75 only occasional orders reported which \$8.00; bulk canners and cutters 2.75

Calves-100: compared with week age veal calves mostly 50 cents highsteady; bulk desirable 160 to 210 pound Hogs-1,000, steady desirable butchweight 11.30 a 11.45; bulk 250 to 300 er and bacon hogs mostly 11.00;

stockers 7.65; bulk 5.50@7.00.

hogs 11.20@11.40; medium 11.26@ pound shorn lambs 13.00@13.50; fat New York—Butter firm: \$53. Eggs bran \$1.50. middlings in sacks \$1.55 NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET CATTLE-500; compared with week firm: 23,500; (resh sathered, extra

Live, positry steady; no freight Analycaives femerally strong to 20c Quotations; profess ph explose 20@ 80; higher; stockers and feeders mostly dressed roulity firm, prices unchang-

> Quelations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh May 2, 1925

Allied Chemical & Dve \$5% mostly direct; for week around 20,500 American Feet Sugar 33%

9,00; clippers 7,50@8.25; clipped we-Buldwin Locomotive 1124 Bethlehem Steel 3954 Central Leather 15 Chicago Great Western Com. ... 10% May . 1.0715 1.0814 1.0514 1.0614 Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 2874 . 1.1138 1.1274 1.0814 1.0314 Chicago & Northwestern 7254 Sopt . 1 1012 1 1112 1 0814 1.09 4 Chiengo, R. I. & Pacific 44 Columbia Gas & Elec. 614 .4214 Corn Products 3614 .435% Crucible 65½ Cuban Cane Sugar 111/4 1.121/2 | California Pet. 29% 14.90 Cerro Despasco 46 Daniel Boone Erie 15.00 Famous Players-Lasky 100 16.17 Frisco R. R. 7514 16.26 General Asphalt 513 General Electric 2702 General Motors 74
18.26 Goodrich 53 1/2 Great Northern Ore 292 Chicago-POTATOES - New 12. Hupmobile 1612 ments 439; trading fair, market firm; Hayes Wheel 342 80@95: ordinary 70@75: Minnesota International Harvester 1072 sacked round whites 70@85; new International Nickel 3014 stock trading rather slow, market just International Merc. Marine Pfd. 4274 about steady: Florida barrel Spruling International Paper 57 Kennecott Copper 48½
Kelly-Springfield Tire 15½
Marland Oil 38 Chicago-Wheat no sales. Corn No. Miami Copper8% Missouri Pacific Pfd.781/2 Standard Oil. Ind.63% Southern Pacific102% Wabash A Railroad 63% Western Union 132%

Canners, 2-3; Cutters servers 8-4 VEAL (Dressed)-Fancy to choice (80 to 100 Ibe.) Small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 7-8c

Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)... HOGS (Allve)-Choice to light butchers 91/2 Medium weight butchers ... 9%-10

Heavy butchers 14-15

Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grate CoD Buck wheat, cwt. \$2.: alsike, bu.

cracked corn, \$2.70; oil meal \$2.60; glutten feel \$2.35; salt. bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt, \$2.26 ground feed \$2.35. Hay and Straw

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$10@\$13; straw beled, ton 15@19. Cabbase (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms:

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Twelve factories offered one thousand, two hundred and five boxes of cheese on the farmers call board, Friday, May 1 Sales: 220 squares, 21: 240 daisles, 20%; 70 date

..... 181% quotations for the week Market low-Farmers conjerative board cheese 42% quotations for the week Market low er young Americas 21, longhorns 21;

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COLLEGE AVENUE -

E. PACIFIC ST .- Lot on street car

all street improvements made. Edw. Vaughn, Real Estate-Loans & Ins. Behnke & Jenss Bldg.

LOTS-Two with small summer cot-

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Residence Phone Nights Also \$700 Genuine Ford parts and Accessories

ARE YOU

115 South Walnut-St.

ship 21. Range 17. East, amounting in the aggregate to 400 acres of land and situated in the town of Grand Chute. TATE OF WISCONSIN In Coun-

Outagamie County, Wisconsin, PERSONAL PROPERTY

racks: three conveyors; three blowers; three gas engines; one clay auger press; four grinders; one furnace; one 3-inch main shaft; one drum drier; one All claims against Louis Kaphingst incompetent of the city of Appleton, in said county. fore the expiration of six months from the first day of May A. D. 1925.

Dated May 1, 1925.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney. veyor chains, peat on hand, oil cups, small tools, junk or premises and all other personal property owned by said company in the town of Grand Chute.

Outagamie County Wisconsin.
That all of said property shall be sold by said Receiver free and clear of any and all delinquent taxes, liens. judgments, charges and encumbrances, and any and all delinquent taxes. liens, judgments, charges and encum-brances now existing upon or against That by virtue of and pursuant to an any or all of said property shall atderived and obtained from the said

sale thereof.

That any creditor of said company of said Court herein, on the 9th day of March, 1925. I. F. S. Bradford, as Receiver of and for defendant. Apright to bid for and purchase the pleton Peat Products Company, do whole or any part of said property at hereby give notice; that I will expose said sale the same as any other per-

> Dated. March 26th, A. D., 1925. C. G. CANNON. F. S. BRADFORD. Attorney for Receiver Mar. 28, Apr. 4-11-18-25 May 2

and described in said Order of Sale, and by such Order of Sale ordered and county and STATE CONSTRUCTION Bids close Monday, May 11, 1925 at

proposals will be received the County Highway Committee NW % of SW 4. Section 4 Township of Outagamie County, at the office of Court House, Appleton, on Monday, May 11, 1925 up to 2.00 P. M. for grading and surfacing the highways described below, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Court House, Appleton, Wis., and the Wisconsin Highway Commission, Nicolet Bldg., Green Bay

> ing all drainage structures,
> Shiocton-Bear Creek Road, Application No. 133, Wisconsin Aid Proect No. 3980. Excavation, earth, 3.571 cu. yds. Borrow, 800 cu. vds. Concrete surfacng. 10,400 sq. yds. Concrete in Class "A" drainage structures, 25,27 cu. yds 23 lineal feet of 18 inch corrugated pipe, 18 ft. joints including felt, dow-

Dodge Street, City of Kaukauna, County project. Excavation, earth, 1475 cu. yds. Concrete surfacing 7194.6 sq. yds. Bids will be considered on the proposal forms on file in the office the Highway Commissioner, which will provide for plain and vibrolithic concrete pavement. Work under formity with the 1925 specifications contest was held at the Northwestern which have somewhat changed from university school of speech.

gamic County.

The successful bidder must furnish

the contract for the faithful perform. ance of the work. Bidders must be on the qualified list for the type and quantity of work

penal sum equal to the

bid upon at least two days hefore the time set for the opening of Bidders must state price in writing

Are stabilized in value (62% Gold Reserve) 12% Interest Half-yearly coupens paid at maturity in New York.

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moncy investment, which is foreign Securities Clearing Bureau (since 1888)

LEGAU NOTICES the County Highway Committee and the Wiecensin Highway Commission.

A. G. BECSEWITZ

Aliens' First Question By Associated Press

for the Frank O. Lowden prizes Friday Hollywood thousands of persons of United States, but has spread to other parts of the world, according to James McPherson, chief inspector of the Ellis

Hollywood?" and "How can I get into

horns 214@214: brick 1914@20. Eggs unchanged: 30.138 cases: ex-Poultry alive lower: fowls 27: roos-15: broilers 45@55.

were chicky of the small order 3.75; bologna bulls 4.25@4.50; big

Chicago, III.-HOGS 40.000; mostly er; bulk veal caives \$.00@\$.50.

ago fed steers and yearlings unevent firsts 319312; Pitto stomes packed closing steady; fat she stock mostly 25 and pathered firsts 2949; blokes 25 and pathered firsts 2949; higher, all grades and classes except. 3017: Ditto storage packed 301 6313; ing light heifers now approximately at ditto seconds 25% @ 20%. likeh point of season, canners and cut: Cheese steady; receipts 102,058. ters 15 to 25c higher; bulls unchanged. 250 higher; tops for week yearling ed. steers 11.75; part lead 12,00; medium weight 11.50; heavier 11 30; light helfers:11.00: bulk prices follow, fed

tions' compared with week ago fat American Car & Founday ... 196 or single daisies 20%

old 16 cars; total United States ship- Hudson Motors Wisconsin sacked Round Whites best Inspiration

Livestock March 25, 1925 CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 7 Cows, good to choice 4-5

Live 6 Dressed 12 Lambs. live 14 dressed 25 POULTRY-Chickens, live 25-27

\$S@\$9; red clover, bu. \$14@\$15. Retail Prices Standard bran cwt. \$1.75. pure

Late cabbace \$12 per ton.

Josephorne, 21. PLAMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plunouth-Plumouth board cheese

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U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/2s 101.10:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s 102.41:32 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET U. S. Liberty 4th 41/48 102.10:32-Covected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. VEAL (Live) Big calves (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. .. 7% Heavy butchers 94-10 HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchess - 1814-1414 Medium weight 13%24%

Sheep-none; compared with week Chickens, (dressed) 80-82-34
Seed and Food

(Prices paid Farmers.)

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MAKE KIMBERLY B. & L. CAPITAL STOCK MILLION

Stockholders Vote Increase to Permit Continued Home-I building Growth

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-At a meeting of Kim at Crivitz. berly Building and Loan association in Kimberly clubhouse Thursday evening the stockholders voted to in day morning, April 25, ning the stockholders voted to inday morning. April 25.

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Mrs. Ray Chipman of Oshkosh, vissociation from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000.

The meeting was onen to the public bers Wednesday.

In Almoering chundous interest to emistracted to make a survey of W. Washington Street and N. Walnut Street to escapital stock of the public bers Wednesday. The meeting was open to the public but was not attended by many necple other than stockholders.

members were informed that this increase in stock did not mean that Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frees visited relatively would have to invest more, but intives at Tustin Sunday. April 26, that the association was going to become larger. The change was made so that the organization would not be limited in its home-building delighted in the first sunday. April 21, and Water.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and from Brewster Street north to city limits be adopted and Board of Public Works instructed to advertise for blue and damages.

Petition for Water on Fourth Street north to city limits be adopted and Board of Public Works instructed to advertise for blue damages.

Street north to city limits be adopted and Board of Public Works instructed to advertise for blue damages.

Application and bond for class (A). be limited in its home-building de-

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy spoke on the moral effect of such an organization in the village and compared the village of Kimberly with several others in the state.

Daniel P. Steinberg of Appleton. hen gave a talk on the business and objects of the organization. pieton Building and Loan association vacancy caused by

conclusion was arrived at as to Rd-

Kimberly Dramatic club has started pool. practice on a new drama which is to presentel in Kimberly clubhouse in about three weeks. The drama is called "The Confession." adapted

and Mrs. J. F. Bannister of Apple. Condition.

rading at both Jr. High Schools.

On motion that the report be adopted and the work done as directed the first outing Tuesday. April 28, at Sunset point. The meeting was for the purpose of acquainting the to be followed. Many excursions have been planned during the coming sum-

pose of scouting is to get boys into the open and give them good healthy out of door work. Baseball was played, one squad pitted against the other until 6 o'clock at which time all gathered around the fire reasting poatoes and wieners. The repast was enjoyed by all of the 16 members. Following the roast a talk was given by Scoutmaster Jillson, who explained the purpose of scouting and asked the boys if they really wanted to go en and have another troop. All of the boys were very much in favor and wished that scouting had been startof most of the outdoor activities of port and recommend as follows: of most of the outdoor activities of the public school troop, working hand ed to engage an Engineer to make in hand with the Rev. Father Raymakers, scoutmaster of troop 1. There are met by the boys. Since organizing the public school troop approximately 80 per cent of the boys are

ready for their tenderfoot examina-

State Supervisor G. Landgraf, with Avenue. spected the school building and or storm sewers ganization of the faculty and subducational needs, Mr. Landgraf, emblasted the point that the Kimberly side of N. State Street from Sher-

clubbouse Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis and fam-

lly spent the weekend with relatives Mrs. Peter Ebben was taken to St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucasand Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Boyce spent Before the vote was taken, the Sunday April 26, at Green Bay. Mr and Mrs. R. A. Lillicrap and report.

Official Proceedings.

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. April 29, 1925, 8:00 P. M. Council met pursuant to adjournment, Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call—All Aldermen present.
The Mayor appointed H. R. Beske

gave several financial reports of Ap la member of the library Board to fill resignation of

and answered questions which were brought up by several members

The question of advertising and retting the public interested in the association was also discussed but no conclusion was arrived at as to ad-Moved and carried that Mayor have charge of appointments at swimming

Board of Public Works reported and recommend that the Council enter into contract with the several bidders as reported for Junior High School equipment for Roosevelt and Wilson from father Spillman's story "A Vic. Jr. High Schools, and that they in-tim of the Seal of Confession." by the Sigh Rev. Msgr. Holweck.

The High Schools and that they in-tim of the Seal of Confession." by the sert in contract clause for future purchase of Fourth District Jr. High

done noted work throughout the Fox

for the purpose of acquainting the Welmor Street, petition for sewer in scours with the program which was W Washington Street, and resolution for wall on Water Street referred Committee on Streets & Bridges.
Remonstrance against widening
Johnston Street referred Committee

of the Whole.

Tentative plans for swimming pool.

Resolution for sewer in Harriman Street referred Committee of the

Whole.

Plans and specifications for Jr.

High School in 4th District referred

Committee of the Whole.

April 29, 1925. To His Honor, the Mayor, and Com-

Paul Lockschmidt will take charge Streets and Bridges beg leave to re-

sewer survey.
That, City Engineer be instructed will be an outdoor meeting every to order a barrel of paint to finish Tuesday night at which time, men bridges, also two grader blades, and tal. moral, and physical requisites a supply of Fiber and chain links for

That. Badger Avenue be scarified and rolled from College Avenue north to Wisconsin Avenue.
That, catchbasins be ordered built

Gochnauer's are delivering THOR-

OUGHLY CURED Concrete Blocks.



HIGH TEST BLOCKS

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 4--9

Lawrence **Memorial Chapel**

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4th

8:00 O'clock High School Orchestra--(30 pieces)

Woman's Club Chorus Boy's Chorus of graded schools (200 voices) Supervisor's Chorus, Lawrence Conservatory -(50 voices).

Soloist: Arthur H. Arneke, Organist

tions which will be given in the near at the corner of Mason and Loraine copy future.

That, all manholes on Richmond A. G. Meating, county supervisor, in Street have over-flows connected with ganization of the faculty and sub-jects. They expressed great satisfac-tion at the modern and approved tion at the modern and approved alley between N. Bennett and N. Story Street to ascertain correct

public eschool is one of the strong man Place north to connect with est institutions of its kind and present walk, and expense of same be man Str charged to city as per stipulation in adopted. The regular meeting of the Ladies easement given to the city by prop-

Ald society was held at Kimberly erry owners.
That aprens be built on north side of Commercial Street crossing Fair Street and on west side of Fair Street

crossing Commercial Street.

That bid of App. Auto Company of ground and report back to this Coun\$1,621.00 for 14 ton Reo truck with cil. Mrs. Peter Eppen was taken to St. Hyle body, complete, be accepted. That Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Satur-That, City Engineer be instructed Fourth

> Chas. Fose, Chairman. Resolved. That report of Committee on Streets & Bridges be adopted and work ordered done according to said

On motion to adopt, the aves and

Application and bond for class "A" permit Oscar Gmeiner, and Jos. Ashauer, referred Committee on Police and License.

Application and bond of Wm. Wend landt for sewer diggers license pre-sented and on motion same was granted.

Resolved. That the request of the Poor Commissioner. Mr. Pfell, for one month leave of absence be granted, and that the duties of his said office shall be tkaen care of by a competent person at Mr. Pfell's own expense, during his absence Committee on Poor, R. F. McGillan

Chairman. On motion same was adopted. Aldermen Catlin, Earle, and

Whereas, the cities of Neenah and Jenasha have petitioned the Wiscon sin Highway Commission for state aid for bridges over the Fox River on

asha, and Whereas, the taxpayers of the city of Appleton have erected a bridge known as the Cherry Street bridge across the Fox River without aid from the State of Wisconsin up to this time and at an expense of \$210. 000.00, which said bridge was erected to relieve the congestion on high way 15, and for the purpose of eliminating several

Whereas, the approach of the south end of the Cherry Street bridge for a distance of 500 feet lays outside of our county and within Winnebago County, and the city of Appleton has no power to open up the same for a proper approach to said Cherry Stree

Now There Be It Resolved, by the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Appleton that we do hereby protest the giving of state aid for new bridges to neighboring cities un Whole.

Plans and specifications for paying were referred Committee of the Whole Communication from the Park Board referred Committee of the Whole.

Whole.

y of this resolution be sent to Smith, and Steinhauer, voted nay, res-Wisconsin Highway Commission, olution declared adopted.

Whereas, plans and specifications On motion same was adopted.

Council resolved itself into the for paving:

Committee of the Whole, Alderman

opted.

That plans and specifications for paying several streets be adopted.

Works be and that Beard of Public Works be

instructed to advertise for bids.

On motion report of the Committee of the whole was adopted, Resolved that plans and specifica-tions for sewer in Harriman Street

On motion to adopt, the ayes and voted aye, and Aldermen Callin, Earle nays were called, Aldermen Callainan, Fiedler, Fose, Hassman, McGillan, McGillan, Richard, Thompson, and Zilske voted aye, and Aldermen Catlin, Earle, Moved and carried that plans and

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th Committee of the Whole Alderman Callahan called to the Chair.

ed Committee of the Whole arose at 10:20 P. M. and reported as follows: Street, from Wisconsin Ave. Lawe 10:20 P. M. and reported as follows: Street, from Wisconsin Ave to bridge over Fox River. Meade Street, from College Ave to South Street, from College Ave to South Street, John ming pool and Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings enter into contract therefore with Edw. Wettengel.

That resolution for sewer on Harriman Street, by Alderman Fiedler, be adopted.

That this council meet with the Park Board to discuss Tourist park proposition. On motion same was adopted.

Moved and carried that the Mayor appoint a committee of three (3) to get options on 5th Ward Park property. The Mayor submitted corrections to appointments of standing committees as follows:

That resolution for sewer on Harriman Street, by Alderman Fiedler, be of W. Durkee Street widening.

That the particular into the foundations is to park proposition. On motion same was adopted.

Moved and carried that the Mayor appoint a committee of three (3) to get options on 5th Ward Park property. The Mayor submitted corrections to appoint the contraction of the Water Street, from College Ave to North to Pacific Street. State Street follows:

That the park proposition. On motion isto park proposition. On motion same was adopted.

Moved and carried that the Mayor appoint a committee of three (3) to get options on 5th Ward Park property. The Mayor submitted corrections to appoint a committee of three (3) to with the Park Board to discuss Tourists. dopted, of Johnston Street College Ave to Johnston Street having be eliminated from the 1925 paving been presented by the Board of Pub-He Works in accordance with instrucprogram.

That the Mayor appoint a committee of 3 to obtain prices and options

Be It Resolved, That said plans and

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Be It Resolved, That said plans and reported, and the Board of Public That plans and specifications for tise for bids for doing said work, in Fourth Ward School Addition be adaccordance with section 62.15 of the Storiets.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and mays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared. Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be instructed to advertise for bids for paving Appleton Street between Lawrence and Prospect Streets according to plans heretofore adopted and on file in the office of the city clerk,

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, Aldermen Callahan, Fiedler, Fose, Thompson, and Zliske voted aye, and Aldermen Catlin, Earle

specifications for Fourth Ward Jr. High School be adopted.

Richard, McGillan, Zilske, Streets & Bridges—Fose,

Fire & Water—Richard, Catlin, Barle, Callahan, Hassman, Fledler, Street Lighting—Zilske, Steinhauer hompson, Smith, Callahan, Hasemar ard, Hassman. Fiedler.
Public Grounds and Buildings—
Callahan, Catlin. Thompson.
Ordinance — Smith, Fiedler, Mc-

Smith, Fledler.
Judiclary—Steinhauer, Earle, Fose.
On motion appointments were confirmed by the Council.

motion Council adjourned.

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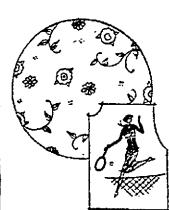
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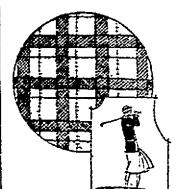


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